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THE CITY OF BERLIN.
Read the letter of J. B. Montgomery in the next issue of the Sunday Oregonian.

Morning Oregonian.

HIGHLANDS OF OREGON
The continuation of the interesting article begun in last Sunday's issue will be ready June 2.

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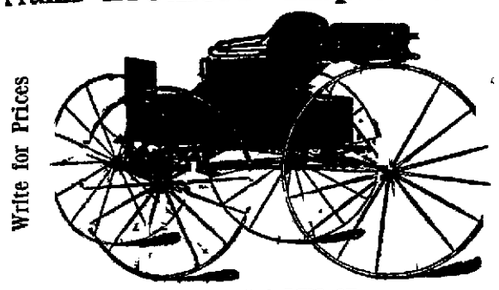
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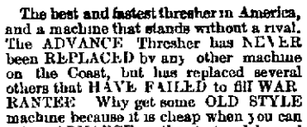
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MEMORIAL DAY EAST.

President Harrison Attends the Exercises at Brooklyn.

SERVICES AT THE TOMB OF GRANT

The Day at Washington and in Arlington Cemetery—A Kansas Congressman Arouses the People of Arkansas

BROOKLYN May 30—The celebration of memorial day in Brooklyn was an unqualified success The parade is always made a special feature, the services at the cemeteries, as a rule being held on the Sunday preceding

The Grand Army men in the past have been so fortunate as to the attendance of Presidents Grant and Arthur in the review stand, and to day they had a Grand Army of the Republic veteran General Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States to review them The president was assisted by another veteran, General Benjamin F Tracy secretary of the navy

The president breakfasted early at the residence of John F Knapp

At 10 o clock the president and party started to review the parade the head of the column being on the corner of Bedford and Division avenues.

On the arrival of the president the various organizations appeared from the side streets very rapidly The G A R men as they passed the president lifted their hats to the man who had been their comrade in arms secretary Tracy on the left of the president, came in for a graceful welcome

After the review the president Secretary Tracy Mayor Chapin and others went to Knapp's residence where an informal reception was held The party returned to Washington this afternoon

AT NEW YORK

The Lincoln and Washington Statues Beautifully Decorated

NEW YORK May 30—The early morning did not give promise of a fair day, as rain fell lightly at intervals but a the morning wore on the rain ceased entirely and the sun at times almost broke through the clouds

All of the public buildings displayed flags at half mast but there was a very meagre display of bunting elsewhere

The cars started at 9 o clock from Fifty-eighth street the line of march being down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street and thence to Broadway and around Union square At Union square the Lincoln and Washington statues were beautifully adorned with flowers

The procession was led by General O O Howard, with a battalion of marines. The parade was reviewed by Governor Hill Vice President Morton and Mayor Grant.

After the parade the members of the G A R went to the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of the dead.

AT THE TOMB OF GRANT.

The Casket Buried Beneath a Mass of Flowers and Evergreens.

NEW YORK May 30—The U S Grant post of the G A R arranged memorial services to-day as heretofore, at General Grant's tomb in Riverside park. At the entrance to the tomb a floral arch was erected, bearing the inscription Rushringed in the hearts of his countrymen Above that was a shield, with the national colors also of flowers and this was surmounted by a floral cross with the Grand Army motto F C L. The interior of the tomb was a mass of flowers and evergreens so great as to completely hide the casket.

Chang Yen Hoo Chinese plenipotentiary at Washington, sent a floral device bearing his name

Many G A R and other organizations also sent floral contributions.

On the left side of the tomb a platform was erected, on which the exercises were held About 5000 people surrounded and occupied the enclosure in front of it. Rev J. M. P. Ackley delivered an oration. Seventy first regiment fired a salute and Chaplain Rev Judson Gallager closed with a prayer The United States man of war Galena lay in the river below the tomb and fired five minute guns during the services and a salute of twenty one guns at the close

THE CEREMONIES AT WASHINGTON

Elegant Floral Tributes to the Memory of Generals Sheridan and Logan

WASHINGTON May 30—Although the weather prospects were dubious this morning, the veterans of the late war turned out in good force to make their annual pilgrimage to Arlington to Soldiers Home and other grounds where the remains of their comrades rest, and pay their tribute of respect and affection.

The Grand Army of the Republic concentrated their efforts upon Arlington. Attorney General Miller was the representative of the administration at that place. General D S Alexander was the orator of the day and the poem was delivered by Eugene F Ware of Kansas Appropriate music was rendered by the Marine band and a salute fired by a battery of artillery

General Sheridan's tomb was specially decorated by the ladies of the Potomac Relief Corps and the monument to General Gabriel S Paul was unveiled with an appropriate address by Justice Charles Drake

At the Soldier's Home Major R S Rockwood delivered the oration, and Colonel DeWitt Sprague read an original poem while similar offices were performed at the congressional cemetery by Hon W W Curtis and B B Fleming respectively

Flowers were strewn over General Logan's tomb by a committee of the Logan Guard of Honor

At St Matthews church mass was celebrated at 9 o clock for the repose of the soul of the late General Sheridan and for the soldiers that fell in battle

AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

The attendance at Arlington cemetery was unusually large Mrs Harrison Mr and Mrs McKee and Dr Scott of the White house brought a bouquet of flowers which was placed on General Sheridan's grave General Schofield and staff and Senators Sawyer and Manderson were present

The first ceremony of the day was at Sheridan's monument Here members of the G A R and the committees of the Women's Relief Corps and the Loyal Legion Commanders gathered within the enclosure around the monument

The Marine band played a dirge An old veteran pulled a rope and the flags which have covered the monument since it was put in place fell to the ground exposing to view a plain granite shaft 6 feet high, bearing on its face a bronze bust medallion of General Sheridan The Woman's Relief Corps threw a shower of roses around the base of the monument and later in the day the children of General Sheridan added their floral contribution to the heap which kind hands had strewed about their father's grave

AT VARIOUS PLACES

The Day Fittingly Observed in the South, as Well as the East.

MINNEAPOLIS May 30—Good weather attended the Memorial day celebration here, which consisted of the regulation parade and oration.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS May 30—Memorial day was celebrated at Chalmette to-day by the Grand Army of the Republic with the usual ceremonies The Confederate association of the Army of the Tennessee and Northern Virginia and cavalry men took part in the ceremonies and made handsome floral contributions

AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO May 30—Decoration day was observed here to-day in which the first artillery regiment Mexican veterans Grand Army of the Republic posts and state county and city officers participated

THE DAY AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA May 30—Decoration day was generally observed in this city here. The Grand Army posts decorated the graves in ninety six cemeteries here about

THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST

The Day Was Generally Observed in All the Principal Cities and Towns

SALEM May 30—Decoration day was a most complete success Pleasant weather cool and a little cloudy prevailed making the march of the procession to the cemetery very pleasant The procession was the largest ever seen in Salem It was under command of Colonel C E Smith chief marshal with Major S L Lovell chief of staff Rev F H Post regimental chaplain George H Burnett adjutant and Captain W W Hunt staff officers and W H Byars and Captain T J Holcomb aids The Second regiment band led the procession, followed by companies I A and B of the Second regiment. After these came a wagon containing forty six girls representing the states and territories, Protection lodge of the A O U W seventy five pupils of the public schools Chemawa Indian school band and cadets forty four Sons of Veterans eighty five Grand Army members Women's Relief Corps pupils of the Chemawa Indian school and a numberless line of carriages containing citizens The services at the cemetery were very impressive

In the evening at the opera house, the crowd could not be accommodated Music singing and recitations made up most of the programme with an able and appropriate address by Rev Dr Ellis of Forest Grove

AT SPOKANE FALLS.

SPOKANE FALLS W T, May 30.—Memorial day exercises here were unusually interesting Rosebuds was very generally suspended. In the afternoon Rose and Sedgwick posts of the G A R, Sons of Veterans and Company G Second regiment of Washington Guards paraded the streets preceded by the fife and drum corps

Subsequently appropriate exercises occurred at the American theater which was filled to overflowing After ritualistic service by the G A R posts, a broken column was decorated and wreathed with flowers by the Relief Corps and comrades' children, in memory of the unknown dead.

Mrs A J Shaw sang Whittier's "Barbara Freitch" which was enthusiastically applauded.

Addresses were delivered by Captain H E Allen of the Sons of Veterans, Judge Calkins and Department Chaplain Macomber of Fort Sherman Idaho

The graves of dead comrades about twenty in number were decorated by committees

AT ALBANY

ALBANY Or May 30.—Decoration day was observed in this city in an appropriate manner under the auspices of McPherson post of the G A R and Women's Relief Corps

At 9 o clock the procession formed in front of the G A R hall and with flags and flowers marched to the cemetery where the graves were decorated with a profusion of flowers by the G A R assisted by the children of the public schools. After this floral tribute the procession returned to this city and filled the Opera house where the exercises of the day occurred Beautiful music was rendered by the band and choir, which opened by prayer Then followed the singing of "America" the roll-call and an address by Commander F B McElroy state superintendent of public schools It was replete with patriotic sentiments and did honor to the occasion

The exercises closed with an entertainment at the Opera house in the evening by the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps

AT OLYMPIA

OLYMPIA W T May 30—Decoration day has been generally observed here, all the public offices and business houses being closed At 10 o clock this morning Post Commander A B Cowles and the members of George H Thomas post of the G A R proceeded in carriages accompanied by many of the citizens and a large number of children to the Masonic and Odd Fellows cemeteries where the beautiful and impressive services of the order were conducted according to the ritual after which the graves of all deceased soldiers were visited and decorated with flowers. Most of the citizens present also took advantage of the occasion to decorate the graves of their departed friends

Adjutant-General R G O Brien returned from San Francisco on Tuesday evening, and accompanied Governor Moore to Tacoma to-day to take part in the memorial services in that city

AT COLFAX

COLFAX W T May 30—Nath Lyon post No 19, G A R, met in front of their hall at 10 A M formed in mounted cavalry and in carriages and marched to the cemetery, where the usual memorial service was gone through by the post assisted by a large concourse of their friends The post returned to their hall and partook of a basket luncheon

By invitation the post marched at 2 P M to the Colfax college and an excellent and appropriate programme was given by the students consisting of patriotic songs, recitations and orations. The floral exercises at the college closed with the presentation by the students to the faculty of a handsome U S flag and the history of the same, in the presence of the large crowd. The day was enjoyed by all.

AT TACOMA

TACOMA, May 30.—The Decoration day services in this city surpassed any former observances. Upwards of 200 veterans were in line nearly all wearing badges of the post to which they belonged in the Eastern states. Every association in the city, and the fire department, turned out in the parade

A feature of the services was the part taken by 2000 school children who marched through the open ranks of the veterans decorating them with flowers and singing 'The Union Forever' A large American flag was raised on every public schoolhouse in the city, to remain permanently The Puyallup Indians took part in the parade

AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE May 30—Memorial day was observed here generally Business was totally suspended The exercises included a parade participated in by the First regiment of the National Guard of Washington, Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias Knights Templar, the fire department and G A R. A feature of the exercises were twenty five who had been confined in Andersonville and other rebel prisons Literary exercises were held in the university grounds The principal feature was a splendid address by Hon George H Williams of Portland He was listened to by fully 4000 people

AT CHEHALIS

CHEHALIS W T, May 30—Memorial day was observed by a public gathering in the courthouse under the auspices of the W R C and the G A R Addresses were made by Revs Cuimer Williams and Johnson Hon Henry Miles Judge Ashmore and J T Forrest interspersed with patriotic music A large monument erected in the hall was decorated with flowers.

After the services many went to the graveyard, two miles distant, and decorated the soldiers' graves All business was suspended in the afternoon

AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA W T May 30—There was no public demonstration here except at the Garrison. The G A R boys had services at the post rooms. A great crowd was at the cemetery all day and flowers were deposited on the graves of soldiers and citizens alike

MR KELLY PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

Arkansans Aroused Over an Allusion to Clayton's Assassination

ST LOUIS May 30—*Republic's* Fort Worth Arkansas special Quite a sensation was created here to day by the remarks of Hon Mr Kelly of Kansas whose speech at the Memorial services followed that of the orator of the day He said in part

"The state of Arkansas is in disrepute Comrades Brumbaugh and Clayton were assassinated in this state because they were loyal to the flag of their country The eyes of the entire country are upon Arkansas

He said his state legislature has passed resolutions denouncing Arkansas, and calling upon the national government to protect its people even if it had to put it under martial law and then continued I am a congressman and comrades I will see that you are protected If my influences and power can effect it even if we have to resort to martial law The indignation and contempt of the citizens at this remarkable speech of Kelly culminated in a large but spontaneous meeting at the court house at 4 P M It was composed of both republicans and democrats and the republicans were represented on a committee composed of two republicans and one democrat, two of whom were federal soldiers and members of the G A R

J P Grady a republican and ex-Confederate soldier, and member of the G A R. was called to the chair, when the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved, That this meeting composed of democrats and republicans denounces the speech of Mr Kelly as not only false, but upon such a sacred occasion in a taste that could it is hoped emanate from no part of the United country except from the state whose legislature has set a disgraceful show of itself in the resolution of which Kelly boasted so largely to day

CRIME'S DARK TANGLE.

The Current of Disclosure Sweeping Sullivan to the Gallows.

TWO THEORIES OF A DETECTIVE

A Number of Very Important Discoveries by the Police, Including the Clothes of Dr. Cronin—Another Arrest.

CHICAGO May 30—The police to-day have been making active searches for Dr Cronin's clothes and medicine case and the carpet which was bought and laid on the Carlson cottage floor

The officers to day searched the house of the iceman Sullivan very thoroughly but without avail. The search will be continued however, and will include the catch basins and spaces under the sidewalk in the vicinity of the house and also near where the murder was committed.

The *Daily News* this evening prints a conversation with a detective, whose name is not given, who has been watching the case closely He thinks that the three men in jail know all about the murder and could give the police the right clue but that they never can be convicted on the evidence now in the possession of the state's attorney One of them must squeal and he argues that it lies between Sullivan and Woodruff to do this

The detective thinks that Coughlin made the arrangements for the murder To Sullivan was entrusted the work of fixing up the contract with Cronin and the hiring of all the rigs Coughlin attended to his self He first met Woodruff, whom he knew to be a crook and always ready for any shady transaction He did not confide anything to him merely telling him that he wanted some work done and then made the driver with Cronin for the rig for which his friend was to call The men known as the Williams brothers did all their own work, the hiring of the cottage and the buying of the furniture.

The detective thinks that, although there were perhaps twenty persons in the conspiracy only two or three besides the actual murderers knew that Cronin's life was to be taken

Will the murderers ever be brought to justice?" said the reporter

I think the chances are five to one against the police With the evidence thus far obtained, there can be no convictions It isn't at all likely that the men who committed the crime itself are in the city or even in the country They had ample time to get out of the country I have another theory not as tenable as the first one It may have been that there was no society conspirators at all. It is probable that Sullivan got some woman into trouble and that Cronin became acquainted with the facts, which were damaging to the iceman and the latter, knowing the strict moral and religious principles of the doctor, and urged on by fear that the physician would inform the authorities, made a purchase with the doctor which lured him to his death. I cannot but think that Woodruff's story about a woman has some foundation in fact.

The reporter afterwards talked with Chief Hubbard about this theory

"Yes," admitted Hubbard, "we have a man working on that feature of the murder. Sullivan is a bachelor, and it is not unlikely that he may have gotten some woman into trouble. What connection this may have with the murder we do not know I don't place much reliance in the theory"

SULLIVAN IN GREAT PERIL.

A Pick and Other Ice Tools Found in the Carlson Cottage.

CHICAGO May 30—It is rumored that the police, in their further search to-day of the cottage in which Dr Cronin was murdered found a pick and other ice tools presumed to have been the property of Sullivan, the ice dealer The authorities are reticent as to the result of to-day's investigation and refuse to affirm or deny this rumor The theory is advanced that it was with blows from these instruments that Dr Cronin was so foully murdered. What it is remembered that a notable discovery of the post mortem examination was that the skull was in no place fractured, this conjecture does no appear reasonable The tools to-day discovered it is understood, have been hidden partly under ground and in a rubbish heap in an out room or shed adjoining the cottage. The greatest importance is attached to this report, as it is construed into the crowning evidence of Ice Dealer Sullivan's complicity in the murder

CRONIN'S CLOTHES.

Indications That They Have Been Found by the Police

CHICAGO May 30—A rumor was circulated early in the afternoon that the police had succeeded in finding the clothes of Dr Cronin This appears to have been not without authenticity Little credence was first given to this report so much like other rumors that have appeared without definite origin but Lieutenant Ross is authority for the statement that Cronin's clothes were really found this afternoon and recognized as the property of the murdered man The inference is drawn that they were found in or around Sullivan's house, as a squad of detectives is known to have devoted nearly all of to-day in searching the premises of the ice dealer

The officer in charge of the squad in response to casual inquiries stated that at that time no discoveries had been made but Chief Hubbard, when confronted with a later report to night, refused to either affirm or deny the statement that the murdered man's apparel had been found As the authorities have usually lost no time in denouncing ungrounded rumors the coincidence is that to day has at least witnessed the disclosure of one vital clue to the mystery that surrounds the fate of the murdered doctor

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED

Another arrest was made to-night. The police think the man may be the one who drove the white horse and rig which carried Dr Cronin to his death

The arrest was made in a lodging house, the records of which show that on the night of the murder the man did not put in an appearance until after midnight He has expressed the fear a number of times since that he would get into trouble in the Cronin matter and tried to persuade the clerk to change the record. He is known only under the subriquet of "Mack."

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN.

He is Said to Have Retained a Leading Chicago Lawyer

CHICAGO May 30—The statement will be published to-morrow that Alex. Sullivan has engaged A E Trude as counsel and that within the last three days the two have had frequent consultations.

A reporter called on Mr Trude this evening, and asked him about the matter

"Oh I have known Alex since he was a boy," said he and I have been consulted by him. He has nothing about this Cronin affair This is a question of tall pulling You see every Irishman is trying to twist the British lion's tail, and in their ardor they get jealous and jump on each other In the Philadelphia convention the greatest Irish intellects clashed Alexander Sullivan came out on top electing Henry Sherdan as delegate. This made Sullivan a mark for the jealousy of every prominent Irishman who did not belong to his party W J Hynes of Chicago used to be a friend of Sullivan's, but the Philadelphia victory cost Sullivan his friendship. This time it seized upon by his enemies to ruin him, but there will be a reaction

In talking of the alleged invasion of the lands of the Clan na Gael or United Brotherhood, Mr Trude said "All I have explained a dozen times, but it five men unpatriotic man can understand that Mr Sullivan has been as clear from coming as a sunbeam

Mr Sullivan when seen by a reporter said that he had not formally retained Mr Trude but had consulted with him as a friend.

WILLARD COMING WEST.

He Will Be Met at Winnipeg by Oakes of the Northern Pacific.

WINNIPEG May 30—Henry Villard will arrive here Sunday and will be met by President Oakes of the Northern Pacific They will canvass the entire railroad situation

It is thought that an extension into the Mackenzie river country will be arranged for

A GIGANTIC DEAL

ST PAUL, May 30—A *Pioneer Press* Winnipeg special says That which has been going on for some time looking to the purchase by the Northern Pacific of the Great Northwestern Central railroad is practically settled This will mean the opening up of the entire Canadian Northwest.

A Denial at Toronto.

TORONTO May 30—W J Starkey, the lawyer who fled from Chicago to this city some time ago to escape prosecution for tampering with a jury, and who has been accused of complicity with C F Long in the preparation of the dispatches about Long's alleged interviews with Dr Cronin, visited the newspaper offices this morning and said that he arrived in the city only yesterday after a month's visit in New York He declared that he had had absolutely no dealings with Long, and had no knowledge of the matter in question.

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A Nerve Food and Tonic.
The Most Effective Yet Discovered.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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IN BOAT AND SADDLE.

O'Connor Wins the Championship Race at Seattle.

THE SAN FRANCISCAN THIRD

A C Day Upon a Number of Eastern Race Courses—Double Games Played by Most of the League Ball Clubs

SEATTLE May 30—Eight thousand people saw the three-mile race on Lake Union between Wm O Conner Albert Hamm Harry Peterson and George W Lee for $1 000 divided in the ratio of $1000 for the winner and $500 for the second

The day was pleasant though cloudy all wind was blowing the water was smooth and everything was favorable for very fast time

Peterson was not well and did not enter into the race with great spirit

The boats were sent off at 12 o clock from the head of the Lake O Conner taking a wider bend None however differed an great deals take in the start and all followed closely O Conner again won the lead

Peterson shortly forged ahead of Hamm and Lee and over the entire race to the stake boat pushed O Conner hard for first place Turning buoys were rounded in the order named Hamm manipulated the oar simpson made much the quicker time and when he was straightened into the return course he had a decided advantage over the San Francisco man

Hamm and Lee in the meantime had not been far behind At the buoy Hamm made an excellent turn and when he started for the goal he was a little behind the fair race man and nearly equal with Peterson

O Connor having gained such prestige rested on his oars and waited for the others to pull up with him Then when the noses of Hamm and Peterson s boats crowded him he pulled away and maintained the lead to the finish

The race on the return course was between Hamm and Peterson for second place At one time the San Francisco made a beautiful spurt and went ahead of the Nova Scotian but he could not hold it and he dropped back with Hamm

Near the goal Peterson footed with a small boat and was forced back to third place though it is doubtful if he could have held second anyway

O Connor finished in 18 minutes and 14 seconds Hamm two lengths behind, Peterson three lengths and Lee five lengths

The world s record for three miles and turn was beaten but the course was 17 yards short

It was discovered after the race that Peterson s boat contained half a bucket of water that had leaked in through a small break under the cockpit

ON THE RACE COURSE

Attractive Events at Gravesend, Jerome Park and Elsewhere

GRAVESEND May 30—It was a great card which the Brooklyn Jockey Club presented to day for the closing day of its meeting at Gravesend The pick of the two year old colors including Ben Brush Padishah Ballarat Tenaya Anaconda Civil Service Banquet and Hero met in the Tremont stakes at three quarters of a mile while three year olds fought their battles over again in the Metropolitan stakes

First race, one half mile—Hanover first Blue Book second Forest King third time 0 48½

Second race nine and one furlong—Belinda won Frank Ward second The Bourbon third, time, 1 58

Third race Tremont stakes six furlongs—Padishah won Coligny second Banquet third time, 1 16

Fourth race—Tenny first Major Domo second Long Jim third time 1 14

Five eighths of a mile—Lebrun won, Martha second, Container third time 1 03

Mile—King Idle won Satisfaction second Carmucle third time 1 42

Six furlongs—Scumgion won San Cloche second

Five eighths of a mile—Mamie B won in 1 02½, Benefit second Granny Grey third

JEROME PARK RACES

NEW YORK, May 30—The Jerome park race course is now believed by many to be the most picturesque in America and never did it look lovelier or more attractive than to-day It was cloudy in the morning however cleared very brightly at 1 o clock but a fine breeze tempered the rays and made it delightfully cool The track to-day was in the finest possible condition with only a little dust on top

Fourteen hundred yards—Bal ston won in 1 24 Bess second Salisbury third

One-half mile—Dr Hudess won in 49¾ Derotee second Lauren third

One and one sixteenth miles—This race was a walk over for Firenzi

One and three sixteenth miles—Euras won in 2 05 3 4 Jessie Gypsy Queen third

One mile—Diablo won in 1 44½ Eric second, Reporter third

One and one eighth miles—Aurelia won in 1 58½

Three-fourths of a mile—Miracle won in 1 18 Mirabeau second Little Minnie third

One mile—King Crab won in 1 44, Lola second Dress third.

CINCINNATI RACES.

CINCINNATI May 30—The day at Latonia was cold and wet and the track a sea of mud but the attendance was the largest of the meeting

Three year-olds and upwards seven and one half furlongs—Kedar Khan won Cupids second Maid of Orleans third time 1 43½

Three year olds and upwards mile and seventy yards—Jewel Ban won, Lucky second, Mayor third time 1 47

Three year olds and upwards mile—Mary won, Gilford second Carlton third time 1 50½

Three-year-olds and upwards, seven eighths of a mile—Zitz won Maori second Levantine third time, 1 35¾

Two-year olds five-eighths of a mile—Ellen Douglas won Tlogn second Chapman third time, 1 09½

LEAGUE GAMES.

Double Contests Everywhere Except at Washington With Varying Results.

BOSTON May 30—The Bostons won the third game of its first series with Chicago this morning by good batting Score

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4—8
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	3	1—10

Base hits—Chicago 9 Boston, 17 Errors—Chicago 5 Boston 1 Batteries—Chicago Krock and Farrell Boston, Radbourn and Ganzel. Umpire—Harnum.

The afternoon contest was a splendid one there being but one error The enthusiasm at Boston s taking four straight games from Chicago was unbounded Score

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

Base hits—Boston 9 Chicago, 5 Errors—Boston 0, Chicago 1 Umpire—Harnum Batteries—Boston Clarkson and Bennett Chicago, Hutchinson and Sommers.

THE GAMES AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA May 30—The game this morning which was won by Philadelphia was a tedious contest. Dunning pitched a very weak game and the Pittsburg team could not overcome the hard obta ned by the home team in the third inning Score

Pittsburg	8	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Base hits—Pittsburg 12 Philadelphia 12 Errors—Pittsburg 4 Philadelphia 4 Batteries—Pittsburg Dunning and Fields Philadelphia, Gleason and Buckley Umpire—Curry

The afternoon game resulted in an easy victory for the visitors who played all around the home team Score

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—4
Pittsburg	3	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	1—10

Base Hits—Philadelphia 7 Pittsburg 14 Errors—Philadelphia 7 Pittsburg 3 Umpire—Curry Batteries—Philadelphia, Buffington and Clemens Pittsburg, Slade and Mills.

THE GAMES AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK May 30—The game in the morning between New York and Indianapolis was witnessed by 4000 persons A succession of interesting contests

New York	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0—3
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—6

Base hits—New York 8 Indianapolis 7 Errors—New York 3 Indianapolis 6 Batteries—New York Hackett and Ewing Indianapolis, Getzein and Buckley Umpire—Lynch

The game this afternoon resulted in a rather easy victory for the Giants The visitors played a better game in the field but were not fortunate with the bat Score

New York	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	0—7
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—3

Base hits—New York 10 Indianapolis, 6 Errors—New York 3 Indianapolis, 3 Umpire—Lynch Batteries—New York Weigel and Brown Indianapolis Boyle and Daily

THE SENATORS DEFEATED BY THE BABIES

WASHINGTON May 30—The morning game between Washington and Cleveland was not exciting Cleveland won the game in the opening inning scoring two earned runs Score—

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

In the first inning Base hits—Cleveland, 5, Washington 2 Errors—Cleveland 1 Washington 2 Batteries—Cleveland Gruber and Bennett Washington Oslin and Clark Umpire, Fessenden

The afternoon game was postponed on account of rain.

Association Games

PHILADELPHIA, May 30—Morning game—Athletics 6 Cincinnati 0 Afternoon game—Athletics 6 Cincinnati 1

BROOKLYN May 30—Morning game—St Louis 8 Brooklyn 4. Afternoon game—St Louis 7 Brooklyn 3

BALTIMORE, May 30—Baltimore, 8 Kansas City 2

CLEVELAND May 30—Both of the League Columbus games were postponed on account of rain.

FOUR ROUNDS ONLY

A Prize Fight Between Corbett and Choynski Interrupted by the Sheriff.

SAN ANSELMO, Cal May 30—A fight between Jim Corbett and Joe Choynski began here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Four hard fought rounds had occurred when the sheriff appeared and stopped the fight.

The betting was in favor of Corbett to the extent of 10 to that time.

Fully 150 spectators were on the ground fighters were called up for the first round

Very little was done in the first round both men sparring cleverly for an opening but failing to inflict any damage.

In the second round there was the hardest kind of slugging, Corbett employing rushing tactics and hitting fiercely He caught Choynski on the mouth drawing blood and Choynski appeared groggy when the round closed

In the third round sparring was indulged in with no particular damage being done, although Corbett still forced the fighting with Choynski on the defensive

The sheriff appeared before the fourth round was fairly on and there was a hurried scattering of the principals and spectators

An effort was made to charter a special train to go to Sonoma county and continue the fight but without success, and the crowd returned to the city.

Corbett and Choynski returned to San Francisco this evening and it is safe to say that the fight in this county is finally settled and it will be declared off

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Athletic Championship Decided at Oakland Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO May 6—The athletic championships of the Pacific coast were decided at Oakland yesterday the Olympic Club of San Francisco winning the pennant with fifty five points and the University of California taking the second place with forty nine points

Events in which the Olympics who competed without a point won the 100-yard sprint in 10¾ seconds

Events in which the Olympics won the 220 yards in 24¾ seconds

Mile—Of the Olympics and the University won the 440 yards in 54 seconds

Sutton won the 880-yards in 2 minutes 5 seconds

McArthur of the Olympics won the mile in 4 minutes 48¾ seconds.

Jervis won the mile walk in 7 minutes 31 seconds

Moffit of the University won the hurdle race in 17¾ seconds

Purcell of the Olympics put the shot 35 feet 6 inches

Bonee, of the University threw the hammer 106 feet

Purcell won the pole vault making 8 feet 5 inches

Moffit won the high jump making 5 feet 8½ inches

Schiffenstein won the broad jump, making 21 feet 11½ inches

The Pacific Coast records were broken to day, being that for a half mile run and for the 120 yards hurdle race

Sutton s time in the former was 2 06 3 5, the best recorded time being 2 06

Moffett s time in the hurdle race was 17 4 5, the best previous time being 17 3 5 seconds

A FORGER ARRESTED.

Dr. H L. Moody, Who Is Said to Have Lived in Portland

SAN FRANCISCO May 30—The *Examiner* s special from Chicago says General Harrison Inspector of the postal money order system has at last found Dr H L Moody of Washington D C a man of 40 years who has a weakness for signing other people s names to checks and drafts General Hart son s search for Dr Moody has extended over a period of eight months and has taken him into Canada and Mexico but also all parts of this country The arrest was made by a detective on a telegraph description received by the police three days ago He was found walking along North Wells street, and was locked up at the Central station

General Harrison and Dr Moody traveled together through California in 1881 Moody was then on his wedding trip and his bride formed an acquaintance with General Harrison s wife that resulted in the friendliest correspondence for years General Harrison and Dr Moody also formed a strong attachment for each other They occupied adjoining rooms at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, and went on a pleasure excursion over California Dr Moody engaged in the ice business in San Diego and also lived in Oakland, Cal, and Portland for seven years

Dr Moody came to Washington to pay a short visit to General Harrison and get him to identify him to Charles A James, president of a Washington bank where he passed bogus checks drawn on the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York In October last Moody is said to have passed spurious checks on the Grand Union hotel, drawn on a Los Angeles bank for $300, and later another for $10 on J B Hartman, of Walla Walla, Wash Both of the checks bore book show that he had victimized hotel men by the score and the amounts are believed to aggregate several thousand dollars.

Moody was at one time employed as a traveling agent for the Phoenix Oil Can pany, of Cleveland, Ohio.

SENATOR STANFORD'S NEW CAR

A Magnificent Specimen of California Workmanship.

SAN FRANCISCO May 30—The railroad shops of the Southern Pacific Company at Sacramento have just turned out a remarkably fine specimen of California workmanship in the form of a private car for Senator Stanford The car which he called the Stanford is 68 feet in length over the end sills and has a width of 9 6 feet over the side sills It rests upon six wheel trucks with paper wheels thirty three inches in diameter Connection on Jenny-Miller couplers are used which will fit any couplers which will be met with

Underneath the car are refrigerators, water tanks, tool chests, etc.

The outside painting is said to be the finest piece of workmanship in the line ever turned out on the coast, the groundwork being yellow relieved with carmine and drab and ornamented with gold.

As regards the interior At one end of the car is the parlor, a room 12x8 feet finished in Mexican and Brazilian rosewood and supplied with furniture of exquisite quality Next to this is a double bedroom and next the dining room, a beautiful apartment about 8x13 feet in dimensions finished in mahogany and black walnut, and equipped with superb furniture Cloths are provided for silverware, china, etc Adjoining the dining room is a room for the porter, and the far end of the car is a kitchen, furnished with a French range and every convenience known to the kitchen, including apparatus for hot and cold water

The car contains, in addition, lavatories, closets and the appurtenance of a residence. The dining room furniture and other floors are covered with Wilton carpets, and the upholstery is of the finest quality throughout.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A Parade and Appropriate Ceremonies During the Day and Evening

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—The streets of this city were not so crowded to-day as is usually the case on a Decoration Day The parade was smaller than in the previous year, but was an attractive one, General Cutting and staff headed the militia which turned out in large numbers, the different divisions being commanded by Colonel Dickinson and Lieutenant Colonel Barry Edo Grand Army of the Republic followed

Governor Waterman occupied a baroucho near the head of the division Several other semi military companies followed.

General Miles and staff reviewed the procession before they reached the cemetery Here minute guns were fired by Light Battery K of the First regiment and the artillery band played a dirge

Rev G W Izer offered a prayer, after which ex Governor Solomon, president of the day, delivered a lengthy oration, touching on the history and purposes of the observation of the day

This evening literary and musical exercises were held at Metropolitan hall under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. The following programme was rendered Grand Marshal, by the First United States Military band

Prayer by Rev Charles D Barrows

Opening remarks, by Department Commander E S Solomon

Best Be the Ground,' Plymouth Male Quartette

Recitation Walter D Leman

Cornet solo Miss Pearl Nobl

Aria Let Me Like a Soldier Fall Harry Gates

Recitation, A Pledge to the Dead,' Nellie Holbrook

Star Spangled Banner, Miss Kittie Black

Song For Fatherland They Fought, Mr J C Hughes

Medley, by the band

Ode by W H L Barnes

Song Cover Them Over With Flowers Plymouth Male Quartette

Benediction by the audience

Benediction Rev C D Barrows

LEASE OF THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mackay and Flood Give the Management to John Maguire

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—Messrs. Mackay and Flood to-day gave the management of the Grand Opera house which has been virtually closed for some months past, to John Maguire, manager of the Maguire Standard Grand The season will be formally opened about October 1 and after that date the opera house will be kept open the year around

Maguire says that this makes a continuous chain for first class attract ons from St Paul to San Francisco

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Peculiar Suicide of a Wyoming Saloon Keeper

HELENA Mont. May 30—John Peterson a saloon keeper of Rock Springs, Wyoming, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself with a rope attached to the head of his bed His appearance when found, showed a very determined character The body was almost lying on the floor, and it was only by drawing his knees up that his weight could be on the rope sufficiently to cause death by strangulation

Among his effects was a letter addressed to the Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member asking them to give him a decent burial.

He gave as the reason for committing suicide that his wife had ceased to care for him.

CENTRALIA NOTES.

A Small Fire Near a Sawmill—A G. A. R. Post Organized

CENTRALIA W T, May 30—Fire broke out yesterday between 2 and 3 o'clock in the dry house belonging to Megers Sewall & Wright s sawmill. The alarm was at once sounded and the men were soon out at work and extinguished the flames which had destroyed a portion of the dry house The main mill was saved by strenuous exertion on the part of the men at work.

A number of the G A R. organized a post last evening to be called the T P Price post.

Arrangements made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 121 First St., corner Washington.

THE SAMOAN TREATY.

The Americans Awaiting Instructions From Washington.

PROVISIONS OF THE AGREEMENT

Discussion of an Emphatic Expression by President Harrison on Irish Affairs—Disastrous Floods in Mexico and France

LEIPSIC May 30 The Samoan conference resulted in a harbor regulations of the United States in Samoan harbors and the conditions under which merchandise may be imported The intention is to fill in the Samoan regulations before finishing

The conference has also settled the matter of Germany s demand on Samoa for indemnity

The American commissioners are awaiting instructions from Washington They expect them next week The commissioners will not sign the convention until they are received

DECISIONS OF THE TREATY

NEW YORK May 30—The salient features of the Samoan treaty are given in a cable dispatch from Berlin The treaty creates a tripartite protectorate over the absolute autonomy of the Samoan islands guaranteeing to the natives not only a freedom from interference in every governmental action but restricting the treaty powers from any representation upon the Samoan council or ministry Secretary Bayard favored such a representation

The treaty further provides for a sort of advisory council to consult with the native king whenever necessary In view of the large commercial interests of the United States and Germany each of these countries will be allowed a full fledged minister but England s representative will act only in the character of an arbiter or umpire when the German and American minister fail to agree

A land court or commission is provided for by the treaty whose business it will be to examine into the titles of samoan real estate and settle the many disputed claims that foreigners have been setting up in Samoa and generally to act at rest all questions as to the ownership of land both by foreigners and the natives of the island

The conditions of the government of the islands are provided for and in this feature Secretary Bayard s proposition for the joint Samoan conference has been virtually adopted as a whole The islands are to be governed by a native king and vice king elected by the Samoans. These two officials together with the chiefs of the Samoan family or clans will compose the upper house of the native legislature The treaty guarantees the restoration of the *tafa quaota* and the rehabilitation of Malietoa as king of Samoa

A separate article is also added to each power in which ships of war shall be at liberty to enter to anchor and to remain there to take in supplies and to repair, and each government shall be at liberty to make there at its own pleasure all such constructions or arrangements as may be useful for the ships of war and their officers and crews

It is also agreed that each power may erect a building on the shores of the said harbors for storing coal or any other supplies for the ships of war

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Disclosure of an Emphatic Expression by General Harrison.

LONDON, May 30—At the meeting of the Parnell commission to day Arthur O Connor, member of parliament, testified that while he was in Indianapolis last year he called upon General Harrison, now president of the United States, said that every honest man and lover of liberty would rather share the company of William O Brien in Tullamore jail than that of the viceroy in Dublin castle

O Connor said that when he took an office in the league he found many of the books fragmentary and in arrears. It was impossible to do anything with them He did not know whether the books which the government seized during the administration of Chief Secretary Forster had been destroyed or not

Judge Hannen ordered inquiries to be made about these books.

O Connor said as a calumny the suggestion that the tenants understood his advice to them to boycott the landgrabbers as a hint to murder or use violence upon them He admitted saying that it was not unnatural that a man who saw his family flung into the roadside should shoot an evictor

Justin McCarthy, member of parliament testified to the horror and dismay which the Phoenix Park murders created among the Irish people.

George Lewis Tarnell a solicitor was examined with reference to the missing books He said he had no knowledge of any books except of those of the English branch of the league, which were produced in court. He had not applied for the return of canceled checks or bank pass book

Justice Hannen—The court will not allow the sale of books We must have them all

Mr Tarnell had not inquired what became of the league s letters nor had he taken any steps to trace payments of money

FROM MEXICO.

Memorial Day Observed—Many People Drowned and Much Property Destroyed by Floods.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 30, (via Galveston)—Decoration day was duly observed by the American ladies who went to the United States cemetery provided with flowers, and decorated the soldiers monument.

A heavy storm of rain and hail at Huejutala has caused the river to inundate that town, drowning many persons and cattle, washing away many houses and destroying property.

A banquet in honor of Mr Ryan, the new United States minister, was given at the Tivoli this evening Ryan responded to the toast, President of Mexico,' referring very feelingly to the United States as a great power, which would protect Mexico against foreign interference.

NO PROBABILITY OF WAR.

Naval Circles in No Way Excited Over the Behring Sea Contest.

WASHINGTON, May 30—The warlike dispatches from British Columbia with regard to expected trouble between the United States and Great Britain over the Behring sea fisheries are generally discredited by officers of the navy department It is pointed out that no officer of rank sufficiently high to make himself acquainted with the English government's purposes would, under any circumstances, be so foolish as to talk in the manner stated in the dispatch from Victoria, B C

A prominent naval officer to-day said Great Britain had no reason to apprehend any difficulty Great Britain had assured us that she would not commit any overt act of violence in case her sealers were arrested, without warning this government of its intentions. That Great Britain would, by force dispute the sovereignty of Behring sea has never been communicated to the United States, and this alone showed the improbability of the story

It might be that the vessels named were going to Behring sea though that was by no means certain Their duties, there however, would probably consist of notifying British sealing vessels on the situation, to prevent their citizens from being wantonly ill used, and giving the sealers good advice If our vessels attempted anything that was unwarranted, it is said, that the British officers would feel called upon to interfere

The United states sends vessels to the New foundland fisheries each year, to look after American interests and the British vessels probably lend a similar mission in Alaskan waters, presuming they would go there

The United States naval forces at present available in Behring sea consist of the Bear the Thetis and a revenue cutter These vessels are of no use for actual warfare, and are simply policemen of the sea The Adams and the Iroquois are at Mare Island, and could be sent to sea at short notice, if circumstances demanded it The Charles on is also at San Francisco, but it will be some time before she will be ready to go into commission She has dismounted, it is said, that she is an excellent boat, but has not yet fulfilled the contract requirements. Even if these requirements were waived under stress of emergency it would take some time to fit the Charleston out for service

As has been already stated, however, naval officers do not think the situation at all alarming, or even threatening The Behring sea fisheries, they are confident will not precipitate a conflict between the United States and Great Britain

THE REPORT DENIED.

No British Men-of War Ordered to Behring Sea to Protect the Sealers

LONDON May 30—In the commons this evening Sir James Ferguson parliamentary secretary to the foreign office denied the report from Victoria B C, that three men-of war in the Pacific had been ordered to proceed to Behring sea in June to protect the British sealing vessels from interference by the American men-of war.

A TORNADO IN VIRGINIA.

Houses and Trees Overturned and Great Damage Done to Crops.

MARTINSBURG, Va., May 30—A tornado struck a section of country about five miles East of here this afternoon, and after demolishing a vast amount of property, passed down the Potomac river, splitting trees, overturning small vessels, and playing havoc generally with the small buildings near the banks of the stream.

The storm traveled over an area of ten miles, and then passed out to sea Very few trees were left standing along the route in front. Those that escaped were twisted out of shape.

The house of Martin Borden, which stood directly in the tornado s path, was lifted from its foundation Two women who were in a little frame kitchen were buried twenty feet and seriously injured. A barn, in which George Vogel and J Powell had taken refuge, was blown down and the two men killed.

The damage to the crops was great.

BAD WEATHER AT CHICAGO.

Unveiling of the Memorial Monument of the Haymarket Riot.

CHICAGO, May 30—A cold, raw wind was blowing this morning and the sky was heavy and overcast, resulting later in a drizzling rain. Nevertheless a large number of veterans marched to the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of their comrades

The memorial monument of the Haymarket

[illegible] riot of May 4, 1886, in which seven police-

men were killed and wounded by the explosion of bombs, was unveiled this afternoon

The monument was presented to the city on behalf of the citizens by R T Crane and was accepted by the mayor There were present at the monument at the time of the unveiling a marble base surmounted by a bronze figure of a policeman in uniform of police

MANY KILLED AND INJURED

Disastrous Results of the Collapse of a Large Factory

DANVILLE Va May 30—A terrible accident occurred here to day J C Dean was building a large brick tobacco factory nearly 250 feet long and six stories high The walls had been completed, and carpenters were at work on the roof A wind was blowing hard and this afternoon the entire building came down with a crash Robert Hall Wm Young W B Jones Black Hoge and M Carlile were killed Henry Oates will die and six others are fatally injured Several men were buried in the ruins and considerable time elapsed before they were extricated

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Close of a Successful Campmeeting at Colfax, W T.

COLFAX W T, May 30—The Seventh Day Adventists broke camp, the last meeting being a prayer and praise service It proved successful being the largest and most interesting ever held by this people in the Upper Columbia conference About fifty tents were occupied, including the grand pavilion that so recently fell for preaching services The preaching was close and practical and an earnest effort was made to bring the people to obtain a more clear Christian experience On Tuesday over 100 persons were baptized in the river near the camp Over 500 persons camped on the ground

HEAVY SNOWS IN MICHIGAN.

Four Inches in Depth at One Place—Great Damage to the Crops.

DETROIT Mich May 31—A heavy fall of snow for this season of the year is reported from several parts of the state to day At Schoolcraft the snow is four inches deep and still falling while at Portland Flint the average depth is two inches but owing to the heavy wind it has drifted to much greater depth The damage to the crops is very great

JAIL BREAK AT DAYTON.

Officers in Pursuit of Two Men Charged With Larceny.

DAYTON, W T, May 31—Last evening Ed Music incarcerated for using money from B W Washburne six months ago awaiting trial and J W Sprouls for stealing a watch escaped from the county jail by filing a bar after supper, while in the corridor Officers are in pursuit

A STEAMSHIP LOST.

A Report That She Foundered in the Gulf and Went Down With All on Board.

NEW YORK May 30—The *Herald* s Montreal dispatch says A well authenticated report comes here that the steamship Lake Ontario foundered in the gulf and sank with all hands She sailed on Wednesday for Liverpool with a full list of cabin passengers.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—W N Henderson a dentist of Eugene, arrived here to day from an extended trip through the East

The census marshals of Oakland, have reported The population of that city is 48 000, by the census just completed

George H Ward, a newspaper man of Puget Sound W T, is in the city

J W Cosley, who has a government contract for building life saving stations at two or three places on the coast, among them one at Fort Point this county has arrived here from Baltimore Work has already begun at Fort Point

A C Bird, freight traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railway, who has been visiting in this city, leaves for the East to morrow via Portland He is accompanied on this trip by J N Faithon chairman of the Pacific Coast Freight Association, whose headquarters are in Chicago.

President Hammond of the park commission ers, has asked the board of supervisors for $150 000 to extend Golden Gate park the coming year

This morning the ship Portland Lloyds which has been outside the heads for nearly a week arrived in port, Charles Carlsen a native of Sweden, aged 25 years and Harry Wilson a native of Norway, aged 40 years, were washed over board during a gale and drowned

Origin of the Reno Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—A special from Reno Nev gives the following cause of the fire sunday afternoon which resulted in the loss of a quarter of a million dollars Some members of the Young Men s Institute were holding a dance one evening, rehearsing and it is supposed some one threw a lighted cigarette into a box of sawdust and that the fire was smouldering all night Saturday and all day Sunday as no one was in the theater every body being on the streets. Monday and that when it broke out the immense structure was on fire on the inside and broke out the entire length of the roof simultaneously

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO May 30.—Arrived—Steamer State of California, Portland.

Departed—Steamer Mexico, Victoria, steamer Oregon, Portland.

Pension and Postal Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 30—Representative Hermann has secured a pension for Alexander H Snyder, of Coos county, Or, and a large accrued allowance

He has also secured for Oregon an increase of mail service from The Dalles to Syracuse and a new postoffice at Cracker City, in Baker county, Or

Hannibal Smith is appointed to the railway mail service from Roseburg, Or, having passed the civil service examination, and will run on the Portland and Corvallis route.

Pensions have been granted the following residents of the Northwest: Oregon—Increase, Evan L Geiger and Henry Riley Washington territory—Original invalid Jerome Hall Moss.

News Notes From Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, May 30—Hall, one of the defendants in the case where a verdict of guilty was recorded against Byrnes and Hall, for driving stock on the O R & N track, is missing, and is supposed to have forfeited bail.

The mother of George Starrett of this city, died Wednesday at her home in Pennsylvania.

Three thousand dollars is pledged for the Fourth of July celebration here

A heavy rain fell yesterday, increasing the bountiful prospects.

A baseball game to-day between the Walla Walla and Pendleton clubs resulted in a victory for the Pendletonians 21 to 8.

Wallula is now an incorporated town

The Proposed Sugar Refinery

BALTIMORE, May 30—The subscribers to the proposed sugar refinery attended a conference at the rooms of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon It is stated that the prospects of raising $500 000 of the $1,000,000 desired are encouraging The conference appointed committees and gave the existing committees fuller powers of action

Large Investment of English Capital

LOUISVILLE May 30—An English syndicate today consummated the purchase of 320 000 acres of yellow pine land four sawmills three planing mills and thirty six miles of railroad and equipments. The property is situated in Escambia county Fla, and Baldwin county, Ala adjoining The price was $1,000 000

A Fatal Quarrel

CARSON, Nev May 30—Last night Clemenli Sean and Joseph Faron were playing cards in a saloon when they became involved in a quarrel and went outside to fight when Faron stabbed Scanoli in the left side and ripped his abdomen open. Scanoli died this morning

The "Hayseeds" Got There

DAYTON, W T, May 30—A game of ball to day between the Yamhill Juniors, of this city and the Hayseeds of Whitsome Hollow, resulted in a victory for the latter Score, 5 to 9 The game was interspersed throughout by brilliant playing by both sides

Canadian Pacific Earnings.

MONTREAL May 30—The statement of the Canadian Pacific shows gross earnings for the four months, ending April 30 of $4 062 144 work ing expenses, $2 958 764, net profits, $1 069 940 Net profits were $487,870 for the same period last year

One Hundred Arrests at Belgrade

BELGRADE, May 30—One hundred arrests have been made in connection with the riots here Monday night Among those arrested is ex Premier Garashanine who is accused of having incited the progressists to attack the opposing party

Severe Storms in France.

PARIS, May 30—Severe storms prevail through out France The greatest damage has been done in the departments of the Seine et Marne, Aube Yonne Haute-Saone, and Ardennes, where in some places the country is almost devastated.

Death of Judge George S Washburn

JUNCTION, Or, May 30—Judge George S Washburn died at 9 15 P M, at the residence of his father in Junction City Or Funeral Saturday at 2 o clock P M, under the auspices of the I O O F and A F and A M.

The Sioux Commission

VALENTINE Neb May 30—The Sioux commission arrived this evening and will leave to-morrow for Rosebud distant thirty five miles where the first conference with the Indians will be held.

That tired feeling is overcome and appetite and strength given by Hood s Sarsaparilla.

The Senate Died.

NEW YORK, May 30—The reported sale of Beh ter s brewery, on Staten Island to an English syndicate is denied It is said that only the option has been secured

Geo. Andrews, of Lowell with ulcers over half his body, cured by Ayer s Sarsaparilla.

The President Returned.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The president returned to Washington at 10 o'clock this evening.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

A CASE OF VOUDOOISM.

A Sensational Discovery Made in New Orleans.

WHITE WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE

A Mysterious Circle and Dance That Were Believed to Possess Curative Charms—A Weird Incantation and Reform

NEW ORLEANS May 30—A case in the second recorder s court establishes the fact that Voudooism with its disgusting rites, still exists in Louisiana

For some time there have been promiscuous gatherings of whites and blacks in the house on St Anthon s street Although in a retired locality the secret nights became so noisy that they disturbed the neighbors.

At last the place became a nuisance and the police were informed The result was that the police made a descent on the place while the orgies were in full swing

A strange and disgusting sight met their eyes In a circle formed by eight white and six negro women and seven negro men was a half breed Indian and negro named Alexander who dressed in silken tights, performed the typical Voodoo dance muttering a weird incantation the refrain of which was taken up by the men and women surrounding him Negro men were lying on the floor partly clad, while the women who were standing had also laid aside much of their customary wearing apparel

Nearly all the white women were well dressed, and apparently respectable They were horrified to learn that they were to be taken to the police station When they reached there they voluntered an explanation of their presence in such an assembly and in such scant attire

Alexander they said was a Voudoo doctor He had made many wonderful cures and they had full confidence in his power to relieve their sufferings by his incantations He stoutly insisted that they had experienced benefit from his treatment, and were confident that he would effect a thorough cure The women were evidently sincere in their statements They were of all ages ranging from 16 to 50 and several of them were decidedly handsome

KING'S VALLEY

A Visit to a Fertile Section of Benton County —Organizing a Grange

CORVALLIS May 28.

Last Saturday was a pleasant day in Benton county, and your correspondent made a flying trip to King's Valley. Our route was through what is known as the Soap Creek country where the late Greenbury Smith left for his heirs many acres of land We rode for miles almost through possessions, and could see hundreds of fine fat thoroughbred cattle horses and sheep feeding upon the many hills and in the valleys.

Before entering King s valley we passed through the old Barry Fuller place, at present owned by Joe Teal This is a tract of over 2000 acres. The improvements are not kept up, nor the brush and weeds down We entered the valley near the old Rolland Chambers place and were delighted to see the extent of the beautiful scenery all around us The valley is hemmed in by towering hills and murmuring rivulets where nought can dwell but peace and contentment.

We accepted an invitation to dine at the well furnished table of Wilson Bump Esq, while two of our party accepted the hospitalities of the Hon A J Cyrus Mr Bump is engaged in stock raising and general farming He has also a large hop yard and his house is presided over by the matron and two intelligent and agreeable daughters.

About 2 o clock quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen were assembled at the school house engaged in animated conversation The schoolhouse is furnished with many modern appliances and to assist the teacher, who is Miss Jennie Silly a graduate of Corvallis college.

During the afternoon a Grange was organized, with thirty charter members, nearly all young people, the sons and daughters of the sturdy farmers of Benton county

In the evening the schoolhouse was filled to overflowing with the men and women of the neighborhood to witness the organization of the Grange addressed them for one hour, and State Master Hayes spoke for two hours Both were listened to with marked attention

Everything Quiet at Braidwood

BRAIDWOOD, Ill, May 30—Everything remains quiet at the mines. General Vance has advised Governor Fifer that he will remove half of the troops to-day.

A Book Seller To Be Imprisoned

LONDON, May 30—Vizetelly the well known bookseller of London has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for publishing Zola s novels.

A Prince Mortally Wounded in a Duel.

VIENNA May 30—Prince Alois Schwartzenberg and A L Cutemant of the Hussars, fought a duel to day The former was mortally wounded.

Iron Mines Discovered Near Guthrie.

ST LOUIS May 30—Dispatches from Oklahoma report the finding of rich iron mines within a short distance of Guthrie

NOW! IN THE SPRING OF THE YEAR.

During Winter Nature wisely arranges that we should live on foods containing much fat, or, as they are known, hydrocarbons, for the purpose of supplying heat to the body, the chemical operation necessary to transform fat into heat is the exclusive work of the liver, and so during the time stated it is constantly congested,

With the approach of warm weather our diet changes to muscle-producing food, and the work of the liver is much lessened. In the majority of cases, however, it is unable to completely throw off the excess of bile but remains congested, causing that lazy, tired feeling which many have in the Spring months, when the weather becomes warm.

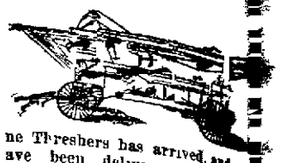
This is evidence of an unhealthy condition, and though people appreciate the necessity of an alterative at this period, the common idea is to take drastic pills and produce a cathartic effect, only to make matters worse The liver must be unloaded, and its proper action restored before hot weather, if you wish to preserve health, and if this distinct call of nature is unheeded serious results will occur

The blood will become loaded with bile and lithic acid, and as every drop of vital fluid passes through the kidneys to be purified, they soon break down and are unable to carry out the deadly poison Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills have not only a specific action on the kidneys, but on the liver also

They thin the thickened bile so that it will pass out through its ducts, enable the glands to unload themselves, act as a solvent on all biliary acids and in a word fit these great organs for the season s work, preventing blood poisoning inflammation, abscess, and all affections to which they are so liable

As you value the blessings of health do not allow the

E LARGES
-LOAD-



ne Threshers has arrived, and ave been delivered already good machine, ordered early. hresher, to make sure of getting rs early with Russell & Co., 160 who will be pleased to correspond subject of a thresher capable er to G. O. Graves, of McCoy, thresher 2100 bushels per day; s per day with a 27-inch cylin- any, Or., who paid for his Cy- ith one year's earnings.

D FREE ON APPLICATION.

OOPER
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UAL STATEMENT
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PRESIDENT.

	ASSETS.	
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Appropriated as follows—		
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Liabilities as to policy holders surplus as to policy holders

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xtremely low being less than 1 per cent of loss

HER, State Manager,
PORTLAND, OREGON

OF 1889.
BLOOD. FOR THE BLOOD
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HEROES HONORED.

Memorial Day Observed With Appropriate Ceremonies.

SERVICES AT LONE FIR CEMETERY

Graves of the Nation's Dead Decorated With Fragrant Flowers.

BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED

Exercises at the Tabernacle in the Evening—Rev Rees C Houghton's Oration—Recitations, Remarks, Music and Singing

The weather yesterday was most propitious for the observance of the exercises of Memorial day. The sky was obscured by light fleecy clouds which with the steady light refreshing breeze from the northwest tended to keep the temperature just low enough to make the weather pleasant.

Flags were at half mast over all of the principal business blocks public buildings foreign consulates and the U S in the harbor.

At 9 o'clock when the several posts of the G A R of this city and the relief corps W R C left the hall assembling at G and Army hall to prepare for the parade the sidewalks on the line of march were densely crowded. The Morrison street cars were densely crowded. The Morrison street cars had been taxed to their full limit all forenoon by the crowds that visited Lone Fir cemetery to decorate the graves of their friends and relatives so as to have them present an appropriate appearance when the G A R. posts visited the cemetery.

At 10 o'clock the several posts of the G A R formed on the west side of First street, with the left resting on Salmon facing south.

Miss Georgie Burke and Miss Ivy Parker the former attired to represent the army and the latter attired to represent the navy, occupied their accustomed places in the line.

Shortly afterwards the First regiment O N G Colonel Charles F Beebe commanding, took a position on First street right resting on Salmon facing west.

At 10 o'clock the procession moved the O N G escorting the G A R west on Salmon street to Fifth down Sixth to Morrison east on Morrison to the bridge where cars were supposed to be in readiness to convey the Grand Army division to Lone Fir cemetery where the services were to be held, but were not. One car was at the west side of the bridge, but this would only hold the Woman's Relief Corps. The other members marched across the bridge and out N Street to Fifth where the wagon with two coaches was on hand which conveyed them to the cemetery.

SERVICES AT THE CEMETERY

On arrival at Lone Fir cemetery the Memorial day exercises were held according to the ritual of the order. Dirges were played by the Marine band, which accompanied the Grand Army followed by a prayer by Chaplain Rev T C Clapp. Adjutant N S. Pierce then read the following from the

ORDERS OF THE DAY

Issued by Department Commander F B McElroy

Memorial day with its sacred associations and duties will soon be here, and it is expected that each and every comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic in this department will unite with their posts, as far as practicable, in commemorating this day—a day dearer to each comrade's heart than all others in the calendar of the Grand Army.

The 30th day of May is now set apart as a state legal holiday and none has taken more deep rendering and earnest hold on the hearts of our people or is more generally observed and venerated everywhere by citizens of every class.

Truly grand heroic and noble dying is the memory of those so dear to us who fell upon the field of carnage the toilsome march, languished in hospital, or who marred and maimed in battle have since long since passed and died all along the lines of life while engaged in peaceful pursuits and enjoying the blessings of home and kindred.

Another year's cycle of seasons is almost complete when we shall be called upon to decorate the graves of our comrades—soldiers and sailors—who fought to sustain and defend our glorious union of states and, with an eye single to our duty as true and loyal comrades let us strew with flowers the last resting place of those who fell in battle, in cemeteries and church yards at home ever cherishing the memory of those whose graves are unmarked and unknown, and who sleep their last sleep in forest or valley on plain or hill or shallow beneath the dark waters of ocean lake and river.

Most solemnly, earnestly and devoutly should we remember and give thanks to Him the great commander of the universe who has ever been our architect over all for His great goodness many blessings and continued health and prosperity vouchsafed unto us who yet live, and, while He shall last let us perform our part in that kingdom and institution of broad humanity, with selfish gener us brotherly love and with charity for all and malice toward none let us cherish and hold to that grand and inspiring thought. One God, one country and one flag in this spirit let all be done remembering that we now possess a united and prosperous land, and that we are ever ready and willing as true and loyal comrades to extend the hand of friendship charity and loyalty to all.

In accordance with our rules and regulations, and in compliance with established custom Thursday May 30 1889 will be fittingly observed as Memorial day by each Grand Army post in this department.

May 26 may be suitably observed as Memorial Sunday by the several posts assembling in their halls and attending divine service as ordained, and to this end, the clergy of our state should be invited to prepare discourses for the occasion. Post commanders should make all necessary arrangements for appropriate exercises on Memorial Sunday wherever the same may be possible, and will arrange a proper programme for the exercises on Memorial day, and should extend an invitation to the Woman's Relief Corps where ever organized and established and to citizens generally to co-operate and take part in the observance of the day.

Remarks were next made by Commander H H Northup and Officer of the Day F R Neale followed by an address by President Mrs H H Baker, of the Women's Relief Corps in turn a recital of flowers, followed by memories of the past.

Following this was the salute to the dead by firing party, under command of Officer of the Guard R W Eaton.

The services were closed by singing My Country, after which Rev T E Clapp delivered a short prayer and the commanders of the different posts appointed details to decorate the graves of their departed comrades, some fifteen in number in Lone Fir and St. Mary's cemeteries.

EXERCISES AT THE TABERNACLE

A VERY INTERESTING AND EXCELLENT PROGRAMME CARRIED OUT

The exercises at the Tabernacle in the evening were largely attended being crowded to its utmost capacity.

The platform was handsomely draped with flags and ornamented with ferns, palm, banana trees and other exotic plants while beautiful bouquets of cut flowers adorned the speaker's desk. Above the platform, encircled by the flags, was placed the picture of General Logan the father of Memorial day.

The exercises were opened with the following remarks by

THE CHAIRMAN MR R W ALLEN

Comrades—Another annual leaf in the great book of Time has been filled with the record of our lives, since last we observed this Memorial day in memory of the comrades that have been mustered out of life's service and into that eternal service beyond. Some that were with us one year ago have joined their ranks and we today have strewed bells on newly made graves with flowers, and have added their names to the roll of the nation's honored dead, to be recorded high in the archives of the grand Army of the Republic, but also in the hearts and memory of every true patriot.

Twenty four annual leaves have been turned in the great book of Time since we were mustered out of that service in which we enlisted to defend our country's call. These leaves have been filled with the burial service of thousands of the soldiers who served with us the parade of war and the camp, the nearly all of the illustrious leaders whom we delighted to honor while they were yet alive, and whose graves this day are outward tokens of the fervent affection we have for those who still remain, still there is a mighty army of veterans to take left to stand by uphold and exemplify the principles for which we fought—the same flag that moved us to action in 1861 to 1865 still floats over hearts.

Comrades—Let us so live that we shall defend uphold and love the flag of our country as the emblem of liberty and rights and manhood under which we shall display a patriotism so pure as to win the love of those who shall succeed us, and be

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 31.

AMERICAN CROPS AND EUROPEAN MARKETS.

The statistiqueans of the department of agriculture at Washington recently published a pamphlet which has obtained very general notice His argument was, in substance that the rise in prices caused by scarcity is so much in excess of the diminution in the quantity of the crop or product which constitutes the scarcity that if the whole supply for any given market is considered—i. e., all the producers who are in communication with each other through a common channel of sale—the aggregate of producers will, within reasonable limits tend to get more return for a scant crop than for an excessive one It is a prevalent idea that Europe furnishes many millions of hungry mouths which look to America for their food supply that there is a constant deficiency of grain which this country alone can supply How mistaken such an idea is will be seen from a glance at the statistics Europe raises 1 200 000 000 bushels of wheat annually more than twice our own supply and requires only 144 000 000 bushels in addition or 12 per cent of her crop, and of this amount she takes less than 100,000 000 from us Of American corn so unimportant is the demand that of our crop of nearly 2 000 000 000 bushels we export only 68 000 000 bushels, and one county of Illinois could supply all France's deficiency while Germany requires still less and Russia and Roumania have a surplus

From these facts it is argued that the importance of a foreign market for our grain is largely over estimated. We eat or feed within our own borders the great bulk of what we produce The home market is the overwhelming factor in the grain trade Hence the conclusion is reached that it is an error to look to foreign nations for a market for the bulky products of our agriculture and that the better profit lies in export of the more concentrated products

Scarcity of production would certainly be increase of profit to our farmers if the scarcity prevailed over the whole world, but a deficiency cannot occur or is not likely to occur throughout the whole world at once Hence our surplus whether small or large might not much affect the world's prices Rapid communication throughout the world now changes conditions that formerly existed Tooke, in his History of Prices has shown that in Great Britain a decided deficiency of breadstuffs has been attended often with an advance in price very much greater than the degree of deficiency But it seems unlikely that with means of rapid transport from every part of the globe this experience will be repeated Introduction of new elements into a problem may change all its conditions and produce results wholly different from those formerly obtained

THEY PREFER TO WORK

Labor day an institution born of the pleasing grievance that professional labor agitators bear was instituted in this state two years ago and the third anniversary of its observance will occur to-morrow The opinion that practical laboring men have of it is well illustrated by the announcement that the various craftsmen of the city would rather have a day's wages than a day's parade on that occasion and that consequently they will work on Saturday as usual A large majority of actual working men took this view of the question at the time of the passage of the law but there was a minority in the legislature that was noisy and aggressive on the subject of the privations of labor and the majority not caring to argue the question well knowing that in due time it would settle itself permitted the measure to go through unchallenged

The truth is that there are more holidays than are good for people of all classes more than are profitable financially or otherwise to laboring men whether they work at trades or in commercial or other business lines All sober minded, industrious men understand this and deprecate the frequency with which shops are closed a day's wages lost and from a day's to a week's wages spent in so-called recreation Ten hours a day at remunerative labor, with evenings at home with his family, and Sunday as his own to dispose of according to his judgment conscience or inclination, is not considered a lot that calls for constant repinings by the intelligent, reasonable laborer Hence, as was expected at the time this class of men will soon forget "Labor day" or look upon it as an unnecessary institution which they can not afford and do not care to pay for

IMMIGRATION OF 1889

Advices from all the large seaports of Europe show that there has been unusual activity in the immigrant carrying trade during the present and preceding months On a single day in April—the 18th—over 1200 set sail from Queenstown for the United States that being the largest number ever leaving that port in one day while during five days of the same week a total of 10 000 left Liverpool for this country All sorts of vessels are being utilized for the immigrant carrying trade and there is every indication that more foreigners will be landed at Castle Garden and other immigrant receiving points during the present year than in any year since 1882.

The fact that congress has seriously considered and will undoubtedly pass a strict immigration law at its next session has it is thought, brought about this tremendous rush The thousands who desire to come to America feel that there is no time to be lost Selfish relatives and local authorities will leave no means untried to get myriads of the worthless denizens of the old country out of their way while yet there is time and many of these will no doubt find lodgment upon our shores within the year The facilities for stopping this class of immigration at our gateways and turning them back whence they came are not what they should be, but such as they are they should be employed to the utmost

The late rush to Oklahoma disclosed the fact that land hunger is getting fierce even in the United States Statistics of labor and charity show that our great cities are already overcrowded with the homeless purposeless class who come seeking labor troubles are multiplying and socialistic tendencies are growing among the irresponsible class that is being heavily recruited from across the seas Under such conditions it is high time that an immigration law was passed which will restrict the list of those coming in from foreign ports to the thrifty homeseekers or the capable industrious men and women who when they get here are able to make a place for themselves

A journal issued at Colfax says the tariff has made farming which should stand first in public estimation both unprofitable and unfashionable The farmer has lost influence with this uncommon writer Half a century ago the farmers controlled the government." Well, the world has moved considerably in that half century The man is not so far wrong in fact as in principle Half a century ago we were a nation of farmers or nearly so and since then the theory and practice of protection have fostered industries that Great Britain tried to keep down and we have rivaled her in manufactures that only exist within this half century It was as if the boy remembered an Oregon valley when its streams ran rippling toward the sea and came back to find every running water a line of factories and every waterfall a city like Lowell or Manchester That was exactly what happened in New England and through all the East. Manufactures started by farmers and farmers' sons have prospered and created thousands of millions of wealth, and, while our agriculture exports products that bring back untold millions of gold as balance of trade, still the farmer and the manufacturer, the trader, the mechanic and the laborer, divide the world between them This is no longer a nation of farmers only, but there are more farmers and they possess immensely more wealth and are in all respects richer and better cared for than they were fifty years ago So these utterances that are proclaimed for literal truth are actually false

At the place where the Alpowai canyon joins Snake river six miles below Lewiston lived for nearly a century an Indian who took from Spalding the missionary the name of Timothy As Timothy was faithful to Paul and the cause they mutually received, so was this Nez Perce convert true to the whites during many years of serious trial He planted out trees (started from seeds) that now have great branches and bear many bushels of apples When he was younger this Christian Timothy did many kind deeds for his white friends and they respected him accordingly It was when Steptoe with his handful of soldiers was driven back from the Palouse country in confusion, that Timothy showed his friendship in time of danger for he faced the wrath of the rest of the tribes when he espoused the cause of the whites When the tired command finally got to the east side of Snake river opposite the Alpowai his young men stood guard around Steptoe's camp all night, to let them rest and the next morning divided his small stock of supplies with the hungry troopers Timothy for his many deeds of kindness and acts of bravery in behalf of the whites, deserves some recognition in his old age something to make it plain that our government appreciates good conduct and a faithful ally

The organ in church' is vexing the general assembly of United Presbyterians now in session at Springfield, Ohio Some 6000 of the 25 000 membership of that denomination strongly and conscientiously object to praising the Lord by note," as Will Carleton has it and their plaint to this object comes before the highest tribunal of their church (militant) bimonthly That body after a careful survey of the field finds it inexpedient to change the ruling of two years ago which decided to leave the matter to be settled by each congregation according to the decision of a majority of its members The wisdom and tolerance of this decision is manifest. Six thousand should certainly not feel aggrieved in that they are not permitted to dictate to 19 000 in a matter of conscience If they cannot stand it there is always one resource left. A denomination of "Anti instrumental Music Presbyterians" would only make one more and such an organization would have an immense advantage over most other churches in that it would not have to beg, get up societies, fairs private theatricals ice cream festivals etc., for the benefit of the organ fund"

The Troy (N Y) *Times* of May 24 says The climate of Oregon is not usually supposed to be characterized by ethereal mildness, yet the newspapers out there a week ago were announcing the appearance of strawberries four and three quarters and five and one-quarter inches in circumference and sweet and juicy in proportion These indeed were strawberries of only moderate size for Oregon and their appearance was not unusually early If the climate of Oregon is not usually supposed (by people of the Eastern state) to be characterized by ethereal mildness the fact must be set down to want of information about Oregon No doubt however as people last get this information they will come to this seat of ethereal mildness The remark of the Troy paper shows how little is yet known among Eastern people of the conditions of climate on the Pacific slope

Co operation is working out many valuable problems that affect the welfare of the many Building and loan associations are supplemented in some places by co operation to secure a site for homes in common and is bought near some city and divided among the purchasers at cost price Every thing necessary is done at low cost, and the world sees a prosperous community in existence where working men are householders and have homes who never could possess such privileges if the theory of mutuality of interest was not carried out Many a man goes through life poor and often dependent who only needed to have some scheme of the kind attract him at an early age to have made a success for himself and for his family

The jury in the Bishop inquest exonerates the doctors who made the mind-reader's last trance a mortal offense though admitting that there was unprofessional haste shown in proceeding with the fatal autopsy People who believe that it is the inalienable right of every one he never eccentric to die a natural death will seek in vain for an excuse for the unnecessary expedition shown by the doctors in this case in failing to work with surgical instruments to determine what ailed the man The fact that he was a human puzzle will certainly not be considered sufficient apology even though in the opinion of the jury the doctors acted in good faith in the matter

What the constitution of the state of Washington should contain and even more what it should not contain the statesmen north of the Columbia are just now discussing very freely It is probable that few persons will be entirely satisfied with the results of the work of the convention and that exceptions will be taken to many parts of the constitution and yet doubtless any constitution that may be made will be accepted and ratified for growing that admission to the dignities of statehood depend on it voters will generally cast their ballots for it, even though it may contain much they do not approve

A man in Cave City, Kentucky died recently in what is called a peculiar manner In the inquest that was thought necessary the fact was developed that he drank about a gallon of whisky and then took a drink of ice water dying soon after The jury found it difficult to discover anything peculiar in the death of a Kentucky man who had been so injudicious as to drink water, and rendered a verdict accordingly Persons have died in all ages from making rash experiments with their stomachs, but so far as is known this case is without a precedent in Kentucky

Dr Tanner is now going to be sealed up in a casket and buried alive stipulating that at the end of four weeks he is to be disinterred and resuscitated A quicker way and a much more pleasant one on the whole for a disposal of his existence, so far as this life is concerned would be to go into a trance and call in the doctors that made the Bishop autopsy It would save his friends the disagreeable job that awaits them at the close of his four weeks burial and the result of the treatment would be none the less sure

The *Idaho* published at Montesano Gray's Harbor has an advertisement signed by a firm who say that they desire 100 men to file on timber lands in Oregon They claim to have ready for settlement or filing several townships of extra good timber land containing some of the most valuable timber in this state, averaging five to twelve millions to the quarter section They invite men to accompany them to these lands to take up timber claims, pre emptions or homesteads. It is a question whether this is a scheme to locate timber land to be bought in for some milling company, or is, as it otherwise implies a scheme by a practical real estate firm to show men, for a consideration, lands they can take up for homes under the land laws

A church entertainment is announced in East Portland which will be sufficiently varied in character to suit the tastes of all "A panorama representing the life and passion of our Lord Jesus Christ," (we quote reverently and from a religious paper) will be followed by greased pole climbing a sack race egg race and other amusements combined under the head of "fun" are the coming attractions If according to the old saw variety is the spice of life it will be a spicy affair

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is asserted that when the polls were opened over in Washington the other day, a great many good citizens had to look on while others did the voting in many towns scarce half the voters had found time to register One would have thought that so important a measure as the formation of the new state would have called out the full voting force and made all hearts throb with a patriotic national feeling and desire to lend a helping hand in the forming of the constitution No, they were busy and could not spare an hour to enroll themselves as citizens So the elections went off without many of the most interested and at times the most influential men, some of them, taking any part save as lookers on

The trouble at the centennial ball in New York city came from the waiters becoming intoxicated The waiters at a truly swell and nobby affair like that are obliged to go in full dress exactly as guests dress who attend such a ball and those who attend the much more receptions must come in similar regulation costume As the flunkeys were all in the same dress as the guests there no doubt took turns in helping each other to wine One lot could serve the rest and so turn about until all became exhilarated—to put it mildly Now the Four Hundred of the swell mob of Gotham talk of a regulation costume for waiters on the ample colored gentry for the purpose It will be a lesson well learned if the result shall be a change in the costume of those who serve at such feasts

The Baker City *Free Herald* says that with the finest fall crop in the world and a soil unsurpassed for the production of vegetables, Oregon imports four of canned fruit every year and allows her own surplus to rot It has been in the past hardly possible for canning establishments to succeed in this state because production has not been great enough to warrant an attempt at competition Every one connected with California fruit growing associations of our fruit lands can to best advantage The time has now come when increased production should make it an advantage for canners to commence work on a large scale to induce fruits and vegetables but small concerns cannot succeed What is needed is large capital and the most perfect appliances

The Milton *Eagle* of Umatilla county remarks that THE OREGONIAN hardly ever notices anything from the country press etc The *Eagle* has not had to see so proverbial for short sight as that it has not seen the columns of THE OREGONIAN, or it would not say it seldom notices the country press That is exactly what it does notice and to the most an item from A metropolitan journal that did not notice the country press would soon run out of variety and become that stale and unprofitable The country newspapers come by the dozen daily and while there is a great deal of foreign and domestic news that comes by telegraph it is necessary to go through the home journals to catch the spirit of the times in our own glen and reproduce the many interesting items that relate to affairs of local importance

The supreme court has sustained the constitutionality of the Scott exclusion act Its decisions are indignant and disposed to throw off on the United States that they are but 30 000 left on this coast but they are workers and as they goad mills lease no doubt they will be replaced by other workers That number of actual working men forms a very important factor in connection with the industries of any state It only were to leave it and as there would be serious consequences but as they will gradually go home and as no new comers hereafter will be admitted by the provisions Already there is no strong working force coming and we still need them as fast as they can get here Consul Bee of San Francisco says in five to six years the labor question will be a thing of the past

Knee breeches are now fashionable and made into fashionable wear for gentlemen Many a well shod man goes along unmindful of the fact that his foot wear does want leaping, mirth and ungracefully over the Australian plains. Perhaps if he knew it he would make some, arguing motions from sheer force of the kangaroo habit Nowadays they are a figure to make mock things for ladies to carry Only to think that a charming belle is peering and picking through farce will go her book, or satchel made from a creature that when alive could have swallowed her—and many an old gator would have been glad of the chance! But the thought of handling the hides to carry is made of rattlesnakes skins Fashion makes use of things that when alive, and at their worst were terrors to humanity

Roswell P Bowers had the cheek to say to salem democrats that at their party would win in 18— It was necessary to say something and the poor fellows needed what was comforting so he really had to say something that was like whistling to keep their courage up He and the assmanagatory they won this fall. A democratic governor in ocean deep and a mile wide If he had enough for a city to suppress the vote of seven millions and make a unity of it but dishonesty to ignore by crime and attempt to make men will regard it a humble servant to ring for it shows a little we may hope from democrats either North or South Unfortunately they are so hungry for anything, saving that this sort of humbug goes through them as the Chinook wind over the Cascade plain

The czar has sent agents to America to observe the methods pursued when a fill is irrigated. It looks rather queer to Russia should send to America for information on such a subject when all the old world countries of Asia have pursued systems of irrigation for thousands of years and America is now on the borders In some of our dry regions ditches have been dug and water carried over land that was arid and that could not produce without artificial aid There is nothing new under the sun in connection with the irrigation schemes but artesian wells and probably Russia may send agents to this country to study and investigate them They can soon learn how they are bored, and the only difficulty will be to know where to locate the wells California has made a success of irrigation by such means

Humanity has much the same character when ever and color it may come from. The American Indian the African and the Australian all have the same bold traits and will turn on the same grit of style to show some facts alike in them. The rest up to Columbia and the Chinaman wins ditches and hires scores of his countrymen to cut them at 10 cents a pound and wash the river sands for gold His diggings are scattered along the upper river for miles and miles and his diggings work the year round to make him rich He represents success wherever human enterprise prevails Judging us we are not worth the while of any white man but by carrying on the work in wholesale style he makes a thunder nice thing, while his fellow countrymen by possibly each send $100 a year to China

Athena is a town in Umatilla county, that used to be Centerville The Athenian *Press* is a journal of the place and in a late issue it tells the people briefly what Athens was of old so they may know the derivation of the name, but forgot to tell them why it was chosen for the name of their town It was very prosperous as Centerville and it is to be hoped the legislature hasn't injured its prosperity by giving so scholarly a name The *Press* says a lot more of business in the following item Last Saturday eighty two teams besides several saddle horses were counted hitched to the different racks around the business part of town at one time The estimate would not be too large to say that 300 teams were in Athena that day" Athens of old did not do much better than that

Russell Harrison's Helena paper is all right now for it is said Tom Merry will be part of its editorial reliance Thomas may have to turn his political coat, if he chooses to wear such a garment, but that is a feat he can accomplish, as his facile labor writes from both sides—as whose does not? The *Journal* will have lots of horse sense for Tom Merry is a horseman after the Montana fashion He can spin yarns concerning horses, men and things, he has seen and tell stories over again so those who have read them before won't recognize them His stories have a kaleidoscopic character, and change their hues as location and audience change but then Tom Merry can tell them well however he tells them, and he has seen and known many things of old history and some not so old that are well worth the telling, however he may choose to tell them.

The Salem *Statesman* very neatly dishes up the granddaddy sense of one Hayes worthy master of the State Grange who sent his annual address to the order to be published in a California concern with patent entrails where Bob found it. Hayes alluded to the appointment of Governor Rusk to the department of agriculture as an insult to the grange that President Harrison never can outlive and talks about our lacerated industry in the most approved demagogic style He also says the said department is being dragged in the mire of politics Well, now for some home facts Hayes, years ago were a republican in Clackamas county He wanted office and couldn't get it, so he became a democrat and couldn't get any office there, except in the state grange This story is told of him and never has been denied and if it is the truth Mr Hayes is hardly the man to "descant on his own deformities," as he does when he drags politics into his grange affairs. Governor Rusk as the Statesman says has never had complaint made against him and is a man of grand proportions His assistant is rather light material and vents what idea of greatness he has in such words as have alluded to The remark has been made that the grange is a nursery for demagogues." It looks like. It when its small beer politicians get up and denounce politics. It is not long since Brother Hayes ran for office in Clackamas and failed to connect—the majority not being on his side.

The *La Grande Journal* takes a right view of the future of the former range country of Eastern Oregon It says stock raisers must soon own grass land to carry on that industry. The foothills will soon be cultivated as newcomers come in and seek homes. The flood of immigration will take up every available spot of land and no vast breadth for stock can be run, as has been the case in the past. A class of newcomers are building up the foot hills and mountain valleys and making pleasant homes where stock raisers have had open range heretofore Where they find a spring and favorable spot on the side of the mountain, they at once clear it up build it up and make a home Each month brings more of this class of people to our state and before many years the public domain of Oregon will be made into flourishing towns prosperous settlements, happy homes, and bind together the scattered communities in one stretch of civilization

Strawberries have become so plethoric and fashionable that an ordinary human being has to muster up considerable courage before he dares to encounter one of the modern kind all alone Willamette strawberries will be the stars of the different places and salem takes the lead with a berry that is masterful W M Reid, of Salem feeds on individual strawberries that are none the less round Fifteen grew on one limb the largest measuring, as stated Inch This year we have monster growths of strawberries and the quality holds up finely New comers cannot refuse to see that we produce remarkably fine fruits Oregon produces on the average, as a truthful paper says but the world is incredulous and the truth is thrown away on Eastern people A young man who recently came from Tennessee to Salem wrote back of strawberries when in Salem he also told of some other things he saw or heard of His friends there distributed him and the local paper there sarcastically remarked that Oregon a blind publishing was a unknown item. This is the way Oregon truth is thrown away on unbelievers in Penn's woods

Last week the citizens of British Columbia rejoiced publicly and their journals voiced the general feeling Excitement ran over the recurrence of the birthday of Queen Victoria who on the 24th of May attained her 70th anniversary For over half a century she has been crowned queen of England It is equally true that colonization was felt and expressed in far away places of earth that were unknown to civilization when she was born Our own vicinity was a wilderness Australia New Zealand South Africa all the great colonies that to-day are becoming more and more important as fields of enterprise have come into existence during her long reign or, at least have known impetus in a new civilized regions could since that time be introduced The world has seen greater progress made than ever before and it is probable that her influence has been exerted to bring about many changes and much of the progress England has made during her lifetime Great Britain has achieved greatness and prosperity beyond all former epochs. There is something to glory over in such history as the two great English speaking nations have written and in such a history women as Victoria of America have produced and it is only a token of the satisfaction that nation feels over these truths when its people honor the name of their great queen under whose fostering care so much has been accomplished The amity that exists between Great Britain and the United States seems drawing closer as the century comes to a close and the English language becomes more and more a synonym for prosperity

Good Advice

Every family should be provided with some remedy for bowel complaints Many deaths occur each year in cases of colic and cholera morbus because medicines for these diseases are not kept at hand for use when needed Before a physician can be summoned or medicines procured it is everlastingly too late. Messrs. L. Blumauer & Co are agents for a preparation that is a complete success. It is called Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It acts quick can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the finest car route for all points East Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

MEETING NOTICES.

Orient Lodge, I O O F—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at hall S W cor Sixth and Taylor sts Portland GEO A PRIMROSE, N G J P POWELL, secretary

Germania Lodge No 10 K of P—Members are earnestly requested to attend the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock Important business will come before the meeting C BAUMGARTEN, K of R and S

BORN

In this city May 25 to the wife of F A Nobel a son

The Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho Co, 5 Washington street. Lowest Prices

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist 84 and Morrison. Telephone 499 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

BATHS. METROPOLITAN BATHS AND Shaving Parlor Washington st bet. First and Front First class of evidence Ladies and children a hair cut at M M BUCKNER Proprietor

KEYES' KING OF RUBE the Great Indian Remedy Try a bottle 226 First st

ZINSLEY'S COFFEE AND CAKE PARLOR the lead. 230 First st, near Main

$100 LOTS IN THE PENINSULA ADDITION $10 down and $5 a month Office 14 Morrison st

J. M. BOWER, ATTORNEY AT LAW room 11 Hare building Residence 105 Porter st Hours 9 to 4

DRESSMAKERS CAN GET FIRST class kid shoes very cheap at 50 Morrison Try them

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $10 AT O'REILLY'S Third st bet Morrison and Alder

DID YOU SEE THAT ELEGANT SIGN Was the work of Louis B. Akin the sign painter 102 Second st.

$3000 FOR 50 FEET ON FRONT BY CAMPBELL & BRUSH 8 Stark st.

MANUFACTURING DEPOT FOR OREGON CITY property and near the great power Only $5 each W P R R Office

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels, 49 First street

CEMENT ALL KINDS AT THE Hoover Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 MOORE & STARK

BUY DIRECT AND MAKE THE COMmission of a real estate agent 40 acres Mt Tabor property at $600 Call on owner Cranston Addr 208 Oregonian

THEATRE TO-NIGHT—THE CRESCENT Opera Company in Von Suppe's charming opera Fatty Galatea at New York Theatre tonight Matinee to-morrow Reserved seats.

NEW TO-DAY.

The price of lots in Brush's Addition will be advanced June 1. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, Agents.

$120—WEST PORTLAND LOTS Are the best on the market Apply to T A WOOD Room No 1 I G O F Temple. 25mi6

PICNIC. For the benefit of Mr. John Schnader whose right hand has been severely injured June 2 1889 at 2 P M at the Germania Garden, Jefferson st. 14kels 50 cents. Committee 30mi4

THE HOME JEWEL Is the peer of all other cook stoves in the world. Sold by CHOWN & CURTIS 212 First and 9 Salmon

BUYS A LOT IN Pleasant Little Homes No 2. $5 down $2.50 a month EMPIRE LAND COMPANY 74 Morrison st mi9tf or call for more printed matter at CHAS HERTEL'S 2½ Washington st Real Estate Dealer 28mi9

FIRST ST. PROPERTY. An unimproved lot For sale at $7500. For location and terms apply to F V ANDREWS, 25 Pine st. 29mi9

GOVERNMENT LAND. We have just five more claims for homesteads which are only three miles from railroad station are close to five fine ponds has good and land nearly every acre. This is the most accessible land now left vacant this distance from town LEACH & KING room 11 Bekum building. 31mi7

DO YOU WANT A choice quarter block in St Johns addition to East Portland high and sightly for $750? Or quarter block with good cottage for $1 450 Terms given upon application For a few days only at present prices JOHN SHAVER 112 Second st

Our terms for collecting rents are $1 a month for each tenant, for all sums under $300. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington street.

FOR SALE. $7000—Highly improved piece of city property now paying a high rate of interest. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st.

REAL ESTATE AGENT. T T STRUBLE, No 6½ Washington st For sale 4 lots on Portland Heights with two-story house of 8 rooms and stable water throughout the house is supplied by a steam engine Improvements lawn beautified and gardens in a high state of cultivation embracing a one-fourth in forest in an abundant water supply location A 1 being about the center of the heights. 30mi2

Shorthand TYPE WRITING Penmanship Correspondence Office Practice etc 6 months $40 Phonetic Shorthand Reading and Caligraph Typewriters. Portland Business College Second and Yamhill sts. 23mi6mw1

COUNTERS, SHELVING AND SHOW CASES FOR SALE At a Bargain if Sold and Removed at Once Apply J. KRAEMER, - - - 26 Ash St.

TO THE PUBLIC. Mr. W. H. Warren has been selected to collect dues and solicit subscribers for the Multnomah Driving Association. By order of the Executive Committee.

AT UNION STOCK YARDS, Six ecnth and V Streets ALL KINDS OF LIVE STOCK FOR SALE Third-street car line runs within two blocks of yards. J. H. RATHBUN, Manager.

NEWCOMERS: ATTENTION! You should all remember that the largest and best stock kept in ::STOVES AND TINWARE:: In Portland is that of DAVID COLE & CO., 194 First street.

HOLMES Business College 106½ Third St Portland, Oregon A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPE-WRITING. *Arithmetic Penmanship, Bank Business and Legal Forms Correspondence, Spelling and all the English Branches Send for Catalogue and College Journal.*

PASE[illegible] SECOND GAME CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Of 15 Games be ween Willamettes & Portland To be played at White House Grounds Riverside, on Sunday, June 2, 1889, Admission to grounds 50c Arrangements have been made with the P & W V Railway Co to carry passengers holding admission tickets to grounds at a round trip rate of 35c. Persons not provided with admission tickets will be charged 50c which will include transportation and admission to grand stand and grounds. Special train will start from foot of Jefferson street at 1 P M 2 15 P M and 3 P M Game will be called at 3 30 P M These trains will positively leave for Portland immediately after close of game

NEW TO-DAY.

$2400. 80 ACRES IN POWELL VALLEY, 1½ acres clear 2 acres orchard house well and running water 16 miles from city all level a bargain

$2500—8-room house and three lots on Eighteenth and Oregon sts

$500—A few choice lots on motor line to Mount Tabor on instalment plan without interest, $10 per month.

$9200—Choice half block on Eighteenth and A sts all clear, overlooks city, joins Holladay's addition and need not be improved for two years Will build extensive improvements proposed and bound to sell Inquire of HAMMOND WAGNER & CO. Yeon Block. 1207 Fourth st., East Portland 31mi3

COMPETITIVE DRILL—THERE WILL BE A competitive drill at the Bishop Scott Academy, between Companies A, B and C, beginning at that institution this afternoon at 3 o'clock Col C F Beebe of the First Regiment and two of his officers, will act as judges for the occasion and award the prizes at the close of the drill The prize is a banner bearing the school motto and is a work of art made and donated by one of the lady friends of the school. The companies are evenly matched and have been drilling hard for some time with this in view and the drill promises to be very interesting All the friends of the school are invited to attend

WANTED TO RENT A GOOD MODERN 5 TO 8 room house with carriage house preferred in a good locality Will agree to take rent for one year in advance if satisfied house will be well taken care of no children rent from $15 to $18 per month Address at once or call for more particulars at CHAS HERTEL'S 2½ Washington st Real Estate Dealer 28mi9

SPECULATORS ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT to get on inside take $1000 to $5000 in a real estate pool with certainty of from 500 to 1000 per cent We have no time for idle talk Call if you mean business at 149 First st upstairs M Hinnman Real Estate Office 26mi7

NO EXCUSE BY SON FOR YOU TO BE HOMELESS when you can buy one of the best six-room houses on the market in West Portland for $1250 $10 a month and $10 per month. 24mi9

A NICE HOME ON CLAY ST 7-ROOM HOUSE, with basement city water and every convenience also one on 8 st good 5 room house and well improved for easy terms saleable or rent on first class property Call and see either place A M JENKINS 24 Washington st

LADY TYPEWRITER WITH INSTRUMENT Who is a correct accountant with a knowledge of bookkeeping may hear of a paying situation by addressing with full particulars experience and compensation expected Typer Oregonian office 31mi2

FARMS—A GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK farm near McMinnville 2½ miles from railroad station sold at a bargain will exchange for Portland property CHANDLER & MELRATH No 4 Sherlock Building Portland Or 31mi7

FOR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF REmoval a pretty home in Salem one of the best improved and on one of the best corners Terms easy A M JENKINS 24 Washington st

FOR SALE A NO 316 McNAIR & Marvin safe with burglar proof vault Inquire of RIDGETT & BROWN foot Fourth and Morrison sts For Sale Or 30mi3

MISS EMMA CLARKSON A YOUNG LADY OF Portland who went to Switzerland last in November had a misfortune here on account of being sick, an dangerously ill No callers admitted

WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN GIRLS SITUations one to do general housework and one to do second work in Christian families. Inquire at 306 First st, between Yamhill and Taylor 31mi2

FOUND—NEAR THE CARSHOPS A PURSE owner can have same by giving description and paying for this advertisement Inquire at Library Rooms over Ladd & Tilton's bank 31mi

WANTED—GOOD MEN WHO WANT STEADY work and good pay to build a house to be suited by applying at the Portland Smelting Co's Works to W A Alcorn Linnton. 18mi6

TIMBER CLAIMS LOCATED FOR $60 Call on W H & W P COWELLS, Clatskanie Columbia County Oregon 7mi7

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO IS A THOrough housekeeper to do housework and assist in cooking and washing to competent person Inquire 53 Twelfth st 31mi3

ALL ARTISTS—THE MISSES ROSENTHAL employ none but artists in their hair dressing parlors at 185 Fourth st Children's hair cutting a specialty

PORTLAND IS PROUD OF THE CONgress Tonsorial Parlors, 10 Stark The most elegantly furnished on the Coast

WANTED TO RENT—5 COTTAGES IN FORT Land and East Portland Conservative Real Estate and Trust Company No 6 Stark st.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR SHOES CALL AND get prices of goods at BODWELL'S shoe store 281 First st. 2mi8wy Jm

WANTED TO BUY—COTTAGE 5 OR 6 ROOMS $1500 to $2000 terms easy Conservative Real Estate and Trust Company No 6 Stark s

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN GET FIRST class meals well served at the Stark Street Restaurant Stark

EVERYBODY ATTENTION DON'T BE misled Go to the New York and dine on the fat of the land.

THOSE WISHING HEALTHFUL AND PROfitable employment will find it by calling at 204 Fourth st, bet 1 and 2 o'clock 31mi2

FOR RENT—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping to parties without children Apply at 135 Morrison st 31mi3

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED recovered and relined at MEREDITH'S Third st, bet Morrison and Yamhill 24mi6

WANTED—BY A SMART BOY 13 YEARS old a position on a ranch at $4 per week and board Address K 7 care Oregonian

FOR SALE—$3 2100, WITH A GOOD HOUSE on Third st for a few days only, By CHAS HERTEL, 2½ Washington st. 30mi8

DRUGGIST WHO HAS LOCATION WANTS A partner with some money to help buy stock etc Address Gus care Oregonian 31mi4

GREAT SCOTT! THAT OFF THAT boot 50 Morrison is the place to get easy footwear

WANTED—A SPLENDID HANDED LARGE MAP of Portland, Conservative Real Estate and Trust Company No 6 Stark st

20c PER DOUBLE ROLL FOR WALL PAPER of the latest designs at MORFITT & MORGANS 87 Washington st. 6mi8

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM SUITable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, references 268 Third st. 31mi1

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS CAN get the best boots and shoes at 50 Morrison.

WANTED ACRES SUITABLE FOR FRUIT Must be cheap for cash Conservative Real Estate and Trust Company

UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED WITH FROM 5 to 8 rooms for a few months Address Iron Box 500 Postoffice 28mi5

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two persons with board at 192 Ninth bet Yamhill and Taylor 31mi3

CALL AT BODWELL'S SHOE STORE 281 First st when in need of reliable goods at reasonable prices 22mi8wy Jm

WANTED—SEVERAL TUBULAR RIVETERS and scarfers Apply at cor Sixth and Burnside Read Lombard 31mi3

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS Or approved security C R DEDMAN 84 Ash st

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT No 135 N E cor Morrison and 20th sts references required

BUY YOUR FRUIT LANDS AND FARMS AT BOREL'S 146 Third near Madison Smith

WANTED—AT ONCE 50 TRACKLAYERS FOR O R & N Kincaid & Co 108 First st Smith

A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN AT BODWELL'S shoe store 281 First st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BARBER INTERnational Barber Shop 74 N Third.

WANTED A GOOD COOK INQUIRE AT 341 Ninth cor Market 30mi

NEW TO-DAY.

1889. RACES Portland Speed Association Spring Meeting at Park Beginning Thursday, June 13, and ending Saturday, June 22

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY—Thursday, June 13
Running Race—One-half mile dash
Trotting Race—Best three in five

SECOND DAY—Friday, June 14
Running Race—3-year-olds, one mile
Running Race—Three-fourth mile dash
Trotting Race—Best three in five

THIRD DAY—Saturday, June 15
Grand free for all trot
Trotting Race—For 2-year-olds, one mile
Running Race—Free for all, mile dash
Trotting Race—Free for all, best three in five

All races will be held under the rules of the National Trotting Association of which this association is a member These races will be under the management of the same parties who managed the races last which was universally pronounced the most successful race meeting ever held in the state Purses will be paid at finish of each race Entrance will be 10 per cent, to close June 8 at 10 p m Purses will be divided as follows In trotting races 60 per cent to first horse and 40 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent additional for distanced horses In running races 75 per cent to first horse and 25 per cent to second horse All communications should be addressed to the secretary This will be the greatest meeting ever held on the Pacific coast and will be participated in by the best horses in our state. Arrangements have been made with railroads and transportation companies for reduced rates to and from Portland.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, President
C. M. FOGUE, Secretary
E. A. CUNE, Treasurer

NEW TO-DAY.

Will run directly to the addition, where you can buy lots inside of the city limits for $350! $350! on easy installments, without interest.

NEW TO-DAY.

No. 8 Stark Street.

OPENING OF THE MATCH RACE BETWEEN Susie S. and Lady [illegible] SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Boats will leave foot of Washington st at 1 and 2 o'clock P. M.

Train will leave foot Columbia st at 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Admittance $1.

Including fare on boat or train. Children accompanied by parent.

BANKS CLOSED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned banks will be closed Thursday, 30th inst Memorial Day and Saturday, 31st inst Labor Day, both being legal holidays

MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK, By L. A. Marshall, Cashier.
COMMERCIAL NAT'L BANK, By E. Ruckstell, Cashier.
PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK, By C. H. Lewis, Cashier.
AINSWORTH NAT'L BANK, By H. C. Campbell, Cashier.
PORTLAND NAT'L BANK, By J. E. Ainsworth, Cashier.
LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK, By W. Lowe, Cashier.
BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, By L. Kamm, Manager.
OREGON NAT'L BANK, By Geo. Heed, Manager.
LAND & TITLE, By E. Rothchild, Manager.
FIRST NAT'L BANK By G. B. Wright, Cashier.

Portland, Oregon, May 26, 1889.

MARBLE SODA WATER Fountains, Counter, Apparatus and Soda Apply to WM. PFUNDER'S, First and Ash Sts.

WE BEG TO NOTIFY Our many correspondents that we will [illegible] tion sale of Real Estate on the 15th inst at our office, 5 Morrison street. Those wishing to dispose of their property at the sale should [illegible] particulars at once.

WADDEL, McCOLLY & CO. 30mi7

A BARGAIN 10 or 20 Acres. Suitable for platting, near [illegible] Tabor Motor line Cheap. McCOY, Job Printer, First and Stark Sts.

100 feet fronting on First [illegible] Hall, for $10,000; one-half [illegible] ance on or before five years at 6 per cent and tax. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington st.

FAREWELL SALE CHEA Wash the well known dry goods merchant is in a few weeks. Call early as [illegible]

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: [illeg

NEW TO-DAY.

9. RACES! 1889

Portland Speed Association.

ing Meeting at City View Park

Beginning Thursday, June 6th, and ending Saturday, June 8th.

—PROGRAMME—

FIRST DAY—Thursday, June 6th.
ing Race—One-half mile and repeat.
ing Race—Best three in five.

SECOND DAY—Friday, June 7th.
ding Race—3-year-old, one-half mile dash.
ing Race—Three-fourth mile dash.
ing Race—Best three in five 2.40 class.

THIRD DAY—Saturday, June 8th.
Grand free for all.
ing Race—For 3-year-old two in three.
ing Race—Free for all, mile dash.
ing Race—Free for all best three in five.

races will be held under the rules of the No
Trotting Association of which this associa
ember. These races will be conducted under
ame management as the meeting held in Septe
ual race meeting ever held in the state of Ore
Purses will be paid at finish of each race, as
be 70 per cent to first horse, 20 per cent to
d horse, and 10 per cent to third horse. All
nsfactions should be addressed to the secretary
will be the grandest spring meeting ever held
r state. Arrangements have been made with all
ads and transportation companies to special
to and from Portland.

E. S ROTHCHILD, President.
C. M FORBES Treasurer.
S. A. ERNST, Secretary.

[illegible]

No. 8 Stark Street.

ENING : OF : THE : SEASON

MATCH RACE

—BETWEEN—

isie S. and Lady Maud

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st.

ts will leave foot of Washington street at 1 and 2 o'clock P M.
n will leave foot Columbia st. at 2.15.

Admittance $1,

luding fare on boat or train. Ladies accompanied by escort, free.

BANKS CLOSED.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN dersigned banks will be closed on Thursday, 30th Memorial Day and Saturday 1st proximo, Day both being legal holidays.

MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK.
By L. A. Macrum, Cashier.
COMMERCIAL NAT'L BANK
By E. L. Durham, Cashier.
PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK
By H. C. Stratton, Cashier.
AINSWORTH NAT'L BANK.
By J. K. Marshall, Cashier.
PORTLAND NAT'L BANK.
By W. Lowe, Cashier.
LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK.
By L. Mackintosh, Manager.
BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
By Geo. Good, Manager.
OREGON NAT'L BANK
By D. F. Sherman, Cashier.
LADD & TILTON
FIRST NAT'L BANK
By G. E. Withington, Cashier.
Portland, Oregon, May 29, 1889. 30d7

MARBLE SODA WATER

Fountains Counter Apparatus and Tanks

Apply to

I. PFUNDER'S, First and Ash Sts

WE BEG TO NOTIFY

many correspondents that we will have an auction sale of Real Estate on the 5th of June, at our 5 Morrison street. Those wishing to dispose their property at this sale should forward in full culars at once.

WADDEL McCULLY & CO.
mtf 5 Morrison street.

A BARGAIN.

10 or 20 Acres,

table for platting, near terminus of Mt or Motor line. Cheap.

McCOY, Job Printer,
First and Stark Sts.

00 feet fronting on First st., near 11, for $10,000, one-half cash, balance on at before five years at 6 per t and tax. THE PORTLAND REAL TATE CO., 4½ Washington street.

FAREWELL SALE.

rA. Shaw the wig maker, is going out of ss in a few weeks. Call early 83 Yamhill st. Ionian

OW:

ETS.

SALE.

nc Gloves:

sleeves At 12½c each
sleeves At 35c each
At 85c each
At 10c a pair
At 18c a pair
At 45c each
At 65c each
At 75c each

window and marked with es.

S. Lipman & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

PORTLAND'S BIG HOTEL.—Work was not stopped on the big hotel yesterday. Contractors of all kinds find their jobs so large that they have to hustle to get them done on time. Miles of gas pipe are strung through the building and the wiring for electric lights and electric bells will soon begin. There is to be a telephone in every room in the building so arranged that when the room becomes hot enough to make the mercury in a glass something like a thermometer rise high enough, a circuit is formed and an alarm bell rung in the office, and the number of the room given. The big hotel will be equipped with every convenience and will make itself and its friends feel at home.

GREAT DEMAND FOR FLOWERS.—Florists say that never before was there such a demand for flowers on Decoration day, as there was yesterday. It might be added that never were there so many flowers on Decoration day. Generally the early bushes furnish a large part of the flowers used on Decoration day and tulips, hyacinths, lilacs and other garden flowers help out as tulips are not plentiful. This year snowballs, roses are not plentiful. This year snowballs, tulips etc are few, since faded and roses are found in every garden and formed a part of every wreath or other floral decoration seen.

FILED AN ANSWER.—In the matter of the petition of W. Scott, receiver of the Oregonian railway, against Scanlan appeared in the U. S. district court yesterday and filed an answer stating that the petition of the road complained of and no testimony being offered by petitioner it was ordered that Scanlan be discharged. Scanlan was one of the engineers on the road who's engine was found to be disabled soon after he quit work but there was no proof to show that he committed the outrage or that any one else did it.

IMPORTANT MEETING.—A full attendance is expected to-night at the Fourth of July committee's meeting. A great many of the projected features depend primarily on the finance committee's report. Since it is understood that it is the intention to give a grand illumination on the river Willamette, Portland is taking a lively interest in the coming celebration. The services of the Walla Walla band is almost an assured fact. Some very important features in connection with the parade will be discussed and various routine business disposed of.

THAT AROUND THE WORLD.—Writing from New York under date of May 26, Mr S C Beckwith says: "Mr Maurice A Rothchild of your city called to-day and was very glad to get hold of copies of THE OREGONIAN. He left Portland on April 11, as you probably know for a trip around the world. He will leave New York on the 29th inst on the steamer City of New York for England and expects to return by the way of Japan July, 1890."

ARRIVED FROM THE EAST.—Rev Professor William A. Frick of St Peter, Minn in charge of the English Lutheran interests in the Northwest arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. The Swedish Lutheran church, on B street near Tenth, Rev. Mr. Biedly, hosp. tendered to the English Lutherans for service this (Friday) evening at 2.45 o'clock. Professor Frick will preach.

THE TAYLOR STREET M E SUNDAY SCHOOL—Will give their annual excursion and picnic this year on Saturday next. The elegant steamer Lurline has been chartered for the occasion and she will leave the foot of Taylor street for Oak island, the place chosen at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Tickets, 50 cents children 25 cents.

HIS LAST SPREE.—Thomas Goose, an engineer by occupation about 40 years of age was taken to the Portland hospital at 5 45 last night suffering from chronic alcoholism. As he was being taken up stairs he expired in the hands of the attendants. Coroner Delin was notified, and took charge of the remains.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—A dirt train backed into a truck driven by — Kenny near the lower East Side Oregon & California depot yesterday morning badly demorallizing the truck severely injuring the horses and giving the driver a good shaking up. Kenny's escape from death was very narrow.

A STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL—Will be given this evening by the ladies of the United Presbyterian church corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets. There will be plenty of luscious berries and good cream, and a pleasant time is promised.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished cottage with piano. Apply to L. R. Peebles & Co First and Morrison.

NO.—The hotel at Cascade Springs is not yet open. Notice will be given in these columns when it is.

COMPANY E Boys are making arrangements for a fine moonlight excursion on the 14th.

IWACO AND THE BEACH.

Railroad Completed—Bears Numerous—Fishing Outlook—Brass Band Organized—Survey.

Under date of Iwaco May 29 a correspondent sends the following:

The Iwaco & Shoalwater Bay railroad was finished to high water mark on Shoalwater bay yesterday. A large force of men are surfacing up and ballasting the road. The track will be in first class condition in ten days more. The company commenced their large wharf and depot at the Iwaco end of the track to-day. Regular trains to the beach and bay will be run in a few days.

Bears are very numerous in this section. Mr Shrebury has trapped four in the last week or two, and the Eglee boys have killed a half dozen. Their tracks are seen every day, as well as the bears themselves around town. Some of them are killing Mr Goulter's sheep.

Our fishermen are having a very successful season at all of them are doing well. This makes times good and money plenty.

Those in search of sport, can find plenty of it fishing at the rocks outside or on the bay inside.

Iwaco now boasts a brass band. The boys are going to act up "Hail Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner, with "Red White and Blue the Fourth of July next.

The weather is lovely at the seaside now. Many new cottages are being built by Vc Portlanders and already many have come to spend the summer.

A company of soldiers arrived on the Canby yesterday for Fort Canby.

The survey for a new lighthouse has been completed, and will be built at a point where it can be seen at sea from the north. The one now in use cannot be seen from the north and northwest at sea.

"WELL, WELL, I'LL BE BLANKED"

An Expert in Gold Matters Who Was Very Much Surprised.

A reporter was standing looking at the magnificent display of gold quartz from S. G. Reed's ton hor creek mine displayed in Hendricks's window and pondering on how unevenly things were divided around in this world, where them as has gits and them as hasn't gits let every time, and thinking what handsome cuff buttons a pair of the rock would make and lots of other fool fantasies, when up stepped a gentleman and lady evidently strangers in the city.

He cast his eagle glance over the quartz and proceeded to show the lady where gold was visible. The reporter volunteered the information that all he saw was gold except the [illegible] ers which in some spheres formed the smaller portion.

"Oh, no, no and the stranger [illegible] can not be so. I am an expert and I know that can not be so.

The reporter invited the expert to go inside, and explained the situation to Mr Henderson, who, with his usual suavity, han ded out several pieces of the rock and the expert producing a large magnifying glass from his pocket got a look on the rock and after staring at it a moment said, Well I'll be blanked. The lady looked shocked and the reporter smiled and knows nothing of what took place for the next hour.

WASTE PAPER ON THE STREETS

A Very Necessary Ordinance That Should Be Enforced.

Speaking of the habit many merchants have of throwing waste paper and other rubbish into the streets, or allowing those who sweep out their stores to do so a merchant said yesterday he would be very glad to see the ordinance forbidding this enforced, as there was no necessity for doing it, and to those litter up a clean swept street was nothing but wanton carelessness and laziness and willful disregard of the rights of the public.

"What is the use though," he added "enforcing this ordinance when it is allowable to scatter circulars dodgers or any kind of printed matter along the streets and sidewalks. Every day here are to be seen scattering armfuls of such stuff along the business streets and fairly covering the sidewalks with them.

The inquiry is a pertinent one. There was a law forbidding this but some time since it was repealed, much against the wishes and judgment of several of the council. This law must be reenacted if it is desired that the streets be kept clean. The council has considerable of printing done, and if this were divided around among job printers it would make amends for any loss incurred from the dodger nuisance being put a stop to.

AFTER NEARLY FORTY YEARS.

Two Old Fellows Meet and Review Old Time Memories.

A few days since Mr John Plankinton of Armour & Co., a several times millionaire arrived here in a private car with his family. The first thing he did was to send a messenger for Mr A. M. Johnson, who, thirty seven years ago, worked for him in Milwaukee Wis. and who has never seen him since. They had a very pleasant chat over old times, and Mr Johnson inquired after his old associates especially three Irish boys Cuddy by name who worked in the slaughter house. He was told that they were all very wealthy, and Mr Johnson, who is not a poor man, finds that he is the poorest of all the company he worked with in those days of long ago.

Mr. Plankinton asked Mr Johnson if he remembered what conversation took place between them when he applied for a situation nearly forty years ago. Mr Johnson said he did not, and Mr Plankinton then asked me if I wished to employ any one. I did not know as there was anything [illegible] the place, and you replied that you had never seen the place where you could not find something to do."

The answer pleased Mr. Plankinton and the applicant was given employment at once.

This is a good thing for boys to remember when they go out to look for employment, and gives an idea of the kind of mind these men have who accumulate millions.

THE CORNER STONE LAID

The Norwegian-Danish Evangelical Church of Portland—Brief History—Etc.

The corner stone of the proposed church edifice of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran congregation was laid yesterday by the Rev Dr. W A Passavant, of Pittsburg Pa., and Rev Professor Frick, of St. Peter, Minn after addresses in English, Swedish and Norwegian, by the Rev Messrs. Passavant J. W Skaus and Pastor Birkeland. The church edifice is a neat structure of frame 43x76 in size, with a graceful tower 6 feet high. Its seating capacity is between 500 and 600. The cost of the lots was $1800 and of the church between $5000 and $6000.

The following brief historical sketch of the church in Portland, may be of some interest:

The Norwegian Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of Portland, Or., was organized at a meeting in the Swedish Lutheran church on B street October 3 1887. The first pastor was the Rev I. Tollefson of Tacoma W T who ministered to the congregation in connection with that place and a number of other missionary stations.

In August 1888 the Rev. Christian Wold of Minnesota, took charge of the congregation but owing to a serious sickness, which resulted in his death, he was obliged to return home after a brief service of two months. The conference of the Norwegian Danish church of North America supplied his place, he the appointment of the Rev. K. B Birkeland of Minnesota, in January, 1889 who has labored efficiently since then, as missionary pastor.

The trustees of the congregation are Messrs W. A. Grandahl John Anderson and N. Aleager, of Portland. The secretary of the congregation is M. Tauscth.

The number of communicant members is about fifty five with a large number of adherents who for the present, attend the services but have not yet become members of the congregation.

THE PROPOSED THESPIAN TEMPLE,

To Be Erected by Judge Marquam Will Be a Magnificent Building.

The buildings are gone from the site of the opera house to be erected by Mr P. A. Marquam. The contract for excavating for the foundation has been let to Alex Hamilton, and work will be begun next week. The plans for the theater and the fine office build ng to be erected in connection with it, are to be seen in Mr Marquam's office in the old Central school building. They provide for a handsome stone building, fronting on Morrison street and extending the whole distance from fifth to Sixth. The first story will be of stone and contain eight stores and in the center a broad archway, the entrance to the theater. The opera building will be sixty feet in depth, and will be one of the best arranged and best lighted buildings of the kind on the coast.

The theater extends from the rear of the building through to Alder street, the entrance from Morrison street rising slightly and the land sloping to the north will allow of three stores on the Alder street front under the theater. This front of the theater will be five stories high and is to contain dressing rooms, etc.

The large T on the old school building is to be swung around on Sixth street, leaving space through the block for the theater and an alley on each side into which will be numerous exits. The theater will have every modern improvement for the comfort convenience and safety of actors and audience, and will be one of the most buildings of the kind on the Pacific coast. The site is sufficiently elevated to afford good basements and drainage, and the situation is one of the best in the city. The building will cost a large amount, but there can be no doubt about the investment proving a paying one to Mr Marquam, as well as a benefit and credit to the city.

"PRETTY GALATEA."

Cecilian Operatic Company to Appear this Evening at New Park Theater.

This evening the Cecilian Operatic company will make its initial appearance at New Park Theater in that most charming opera bouffe, Pretty Galatea. An exchange in speaking of this company says:

Miss Millner has lost none of the delightful quality of her voice, and has gained in brilliancy of execution and maturity of style. Her acting in the garden scene from "Faust" is really excellent, far superior to the usual performances indicating great training in the art histrionic. The Jewel song was sung with capital effect. Her voice wears well in the trying work. It is a beautiful voice in a high state of cultivation and it never for a moment wavered.

Mr Crandall made an excellent Faust and created great enthusiasm. Tenors are rare, but here is one who has a good octave and a half of clear, ocean tones of pure, limpid sweetness with a firm edge that is as pleasing as its quality is rare moreover, he sings in good taste.

And a baritone like Mr Mills is rare too. He made a capital Mephistopheles better in fact, than has been heard here for some time. His performance was a grand success, and the Cecilians are a strong organization.

The sale of reserved seats has been large and a crowded house may be expected. Only three performances will be given in the city—this evening matinee and general performance to morrow night.

AT MULTNOMAH FALLS

How Decoration Day Was Spent Yesterday Up the Columbia.

A large excursion on the S. G. Reed left Portland yesterday at 7 30 A M for Multnomah Falls. A large delegation was present from Portland, East Portland and Albina. A good number of tourists and strangers joined the party to take in the glories of the scenery of the Upper Columbia.

The day was all that could be desired, and the strangers represent themselves in the strongest terms of the wonderful scenery of the Columbia. A tarry was made of about three hours at Multnomah Falls. The company enjoyed themselves much in strolls amid the picturesque surroundings of Oregon's great waterfall.

About twenty five gentlemen climbed to the top of the cliff nearly 1000 feet high. Mrs Russell Garfield, of Albina, planted a flag nine feet long right alongside the top of the fall. Its folds could be seen moving by all passing on the river.

One lady a Mrs. William Francis of Albina reached the top of the falls while several others nearly reached the height.

On the green in front of the falls very interesting exercises were held consisting of not less than a dozen patriotic songs from Grand Army war songs, and several addresses and relations of army experience were thrown in. Altogether those present speak of it as one of the best decoration days they had ever seen.

THEY WERE WHOPPERS!

Two Abnormally Developed Strawberries—Smaller Ones Are Better.

Two very large strawberries were sent to THE OREGONIAN office last evening accompanied by a note stating that they were grown by W H Snyder of Damascus that they measure nine and a half inches in circumference, and were entered for competition with the Roseburg man.

It sounds well to talk of strawberries nine or ten inches in circumference, but it must be understood that all such monsters are monstrosities of abnormal shape more resembling a tomato than a well formed strawberry, and are not to be compared with a finely formed berry three inches in circumference. Such deformed berries are quite common in the Shamless variety, and specimens as large or larger than those sent in by Mr Snyder are to be seen in the market here every day in the week.

The growth of such misshapen berries should be discouraged and vines which have a tendency that way should be got rid of. A solid, well shaped berry of good color and flavor, and not too large is the best.

BRIEF MENTION

Barasol sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

New sateens new challies new flouncings, new seersuckers new wash materials. 500 pairs lace curtains taped edges $1 a pair. McAllen & McDonnell, 151 153 Third street corner Morrison.

Go to H. Sinsheimer, No 214 First street, for the best pianos and organs. He carries only the standard instruments such as Steinway & Sons and other pianos, Burdett and Story and Clark organs, the best in the world.

A Card.—To the unknown pupils, teachers or friends who on Decoration day so kindly preceded us in decorating with choice flowers the grave of Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, the bereaved husband and family tender their heartfelt thanks.

PERSONAL.

Mr L. B. Selig of the *Astorian*, was in town yesterday.

Dr J M Keene of Salem, is in the city. He will leave this morning for Goldendale W T on business and will be absent four or five days.

Mrs. J. Furth, of Seattle, left for her home yesterday after a short visit in this city. During her brief sojourn in Portland Mrs. Furth was the guest of Mrs. H. B Litt.

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street corner of Washington.

SIX PER CENT.—Money to loan in amounts of $500 and up with the privilege of paying part or all before due. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co 3½ Morrison street.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

Young Ladies Journal and other fashion plates for June at Ed Dekum's 49 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

The Vienna,
Washington street, lunch all for lunches and suppers.

Spring Suits

WE have them. The neatest, nobbiest styles ever brought here. The most complete lines of business and dress suits yet shown.

Don't imagine for an instant that because we only sell the best quality of clothing that's made, that our prices are high, on the contrary, you'll find that our prices are as low and perhaps lower than greatly inferior Clothing is sold for elsewhere.

See Our Corner Window.

Balbriggan Underwear

We have a large stock of summer weight French Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, which we sell at the price of domestic goods, namely $1 50, $2 00 and $2 50 per suit. Also lines of summer Merino and All Wool in summer weight. Prices $2 00, $3 00, $3.50 and $4 00 per suit.

Men's Furnishings

In French Flannels, Fancy Silk Stripes and Pure Silk. Prices $1.50, $2 00, $2 50, $3 00 and $4.00. These goods are first-class in quality and stylish in pattern. We think it the prettiest line shown in the city.

Straw Hats

Call and see our line and if we don't sell you we will have nothing to say.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

A. FELDENHEIMER, Leading Jeweler.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

A. FELDENHEIMER,

Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

[illegible]

—THE—

RELIABLE JEWELER,

63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.

POSITIVELY

—No Goods Misrepresented.—

BECK, THE JEWELER,

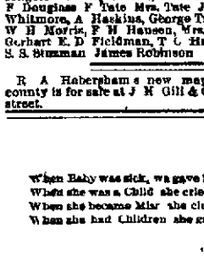
Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments, UNCLE MYERS the Great Oregon Money Lender 165 First st. Private entrance north hallway.



[illegible] & CO.,

[illegible]

Portland, Or.

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.

We make a specialty of ordering goods by mail or express. Send in your orders they will receive prompt attention.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

MASON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE,

Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding per hour	$1 50
Calling first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00

Theaters and Parties.

One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons, two and from	3 00

☞ No charge for baggage that can be taken on seats.

Two Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling per hour	$1 00
To and from Theater and Parties, per couple	1 50

TELEPHONE 231.

Toothache Instantly Stopped with SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX. It does not burn the mouth, is also unequalled for cleansing the teeth. Sold by all druggists. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER, KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

OREGON ELECTRIC BELT, WILL CURE YOU OF PAIN

BAY VIEW HOUSE.

Open for summer guests. Newport, Yaquina Bay. 28m1m. P. M. ABBY, Proprietor.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 231.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 166 First st.

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

[illegible]

AND RAILROAD LUMBER.

We are better prepared than ever to furnish large bills of lumber for the season of 1889. Can deliver 40 M. feet per day. LA CAMAS LUMBER CO., La Camas, W. T.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS,

REVISED PRICE LIST.

LOT 5000 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Light Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Gray and Black Check Suits. At $8.00
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits.

LOT 5005 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits.
Men's Neat Plaid Cassimere Suits
Men's Dark Bask Cheviot Suits At $10.00
Men's Fancy Light Cass. Suits

LOT 5010 CONSISTS OF
Men's Mottled Fancy Cass. Suits
Men's Brown Melton Suits
Men's Bright Pin Check Suits At $11.00
Men's Mixed Cass Suits

LOT 5015 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Check Cass. Suits.
Men's Fancy Cheviot Stripe Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Plaid Suits At $12.00
Men's Fancy Dark Cass Neat Suits.

LOT 5020 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Hair Line Suits
Men's Silk Cheviot Suits
Men's Dark Cass Suits At $12.50
Men's Dark Gray Suits

LOT 5025 CONSISTS OF
Men's Brown Check Suits
Men's Black and White Mixed Suits
Men's Gray and Black Mixed Suits At $13.00
Men's Fancy Cass Suits

LOT 5030 CONSISTS OF
Men's Heather Mixed Cass Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Tight Fits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Dark Suits At $13.50
Men's Fancy Plaid Cass. Suits
Men's Black and White Cass. Suits

LOT 5035 CONSISTS OF
Men's Gray and Black Stripe Cass. Suits.
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits At $14.00
Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suits.

LOT 5040 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's {Dark Cass. / 40 patterns} Suits At $14.50

LOT 5045 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits.
Men's Black and Gray Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Brown and Blk Stripe Cass. Suits At $15.00
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits

LOT 5050 CONSISTS OF
Men's Neat Dark Cass. Suits.
Men's Dark Fancy Mixed Cass. Suits At $15.50
Men's Dark Cass Stripe Suits

LOT 5055 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Silk Mixed Suits
Men's Dark Gray Mixed Suits At $16.00
Men's Light Gray Mixed suits.

LOT 5060 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Suits at $18.50

LOT 5065 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Prince Albert Suits at $20.00

LOT 5070 CONSISTS OF
Men's Blue Wide Wales Suits at $20.00

LOT 5075 CONSISTS OF
Men's Frock Suits Best Cass. Patterns at $11, $12, $13 50, $15 50, $18 and $16.

We also carry a complete line of Foreign Effects direct from the manufacturers with prices fully one-third less than any other house.

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Under The Gilman. No 140 First St., Portland.

[illegible] & CO.,

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Manhattan Club Bourbon!

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BEST TEETH $6 PER SET. Teeth without plates. W. W. GREEN, Vitalized air a specialty. Rooms 56 Union Block. Entrance Fourth st.

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Homeopathist.

Office—Room 8 Portland Savings Bank Building. Hours—9 30 to 10 A M 1 to 2 P M. At home 240 East 6th 9 to 10 A M.

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Best Teeth $7.50 per Set.

Vitalized air a specialty. Cocaine and Electricity for painless extracting fine gold work a specialty. Room 7 Union Block. First street entrance.

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Best teeth $7 to $15 per set, without plates a specialty vitalized air cocaine and electricity for painless extraction and filling. Office, corner First and Yamhill st. 22m1m

$5 BEST TEETH PER SET WITHOUT PLATES $5 167 First st., room 3. STEVENS, the dentist.

E. J. Pattison PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES 49 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

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SUITS.

We will offer the coming week tremendous values at ten dollars a suit—the best ever seen in Portland for that money.

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G. A. R., R. R and Yachtman indigo blue flannel suits only $10 a suit, with two sets of buttons.

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WHITE GOODS.

15c Per Yard.

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For Five Days Only.

18c Per Yard.

Our entire line of 30c White Goods will be offered at 18c per yard,

For Five Days Only.

20c Per Yard.

Our entire line of 35c White Goods will be offered at 20c per yard,

For Five Days Only.

25,000 Yards

Of the most desirable White Goods in the market are in the three lines mentioned above, including checks, stripes, plain white, etc.

FIVE DAYS ONLY

In which you will have the opportunity of securing White Goods at factory cost. The summer season is at hand make your purchases at this great sale and save nearly one-half.

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LORD FAUNTLEROY SUITS,

In all shades. Full line of sizes.

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BOYS' ROUGH AND TUMBLE SUITS.

Any intending purchaser of Boys' Clothing will do well to visit our Boys' Clothing Department before purchasing elsewhere and NOTE OUR PRICES and EXAMINE OUR STYLES of Boys' School Suits, Boys' Dress Suits, Children's Kilt Suits. We have a magnificent line for you to select from and our prices are the lowest in the city. If you are interested please investigate the foregoing statement.

38c Per Pair.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

38c Per Pair.

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Manufacturers of our
$5.50 Ladies' French Kid Shoe.
Examine this shoe before purchasing others.

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OUR $2.50 SHOE.

Every pair of our genuine Calf Shoes at $2.50 are stamped in the sole—

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE
OUR $2.50
GENUINE CALF SHOE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

OUR LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE IS THE FAVORITE.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200 202 204 206 FIRST ST,
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or., May 30, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar	Char. last 12 hours	Total	Wind direction.	Wind Ran	State of Weather
Portland	30.16	09	64	NW	00	Cloudy
Roseburg	30.10	—08	76	NW	00	Clo'dless
Red Bluff	30.76	—12	92	NW	00	Clo'dless
Sacramento	29.76	—10	96	NW	00	Clo'dless
Eureka	30.04		56	N	00	Clo'dless
Canby	30.26		58	W	00	Pt'y Cldy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar	Ther.	Rltv. Hum.	Dirn of Wind	Vlcy of Wind	Mnth.	Wthr
5 A M	30.16	54	79	S	4	00	Cl'dy
5 P M	30.16	65	61	NW	10	.00	Cl'dy

Maximum temperature, 68; minimum temperature, 53; hight of river at 5 A. M. 8.4 feet; change in past 24 hours 0 1 feet.

	Normal.	Mean	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since May 1, 1889.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	60	60	1	15	418
Precipitation	07	00	—07	1 65	—11 96

Average precipitat on from July 1 to date, 48.46. Total precipitation from July 1 88 to date, 31.24. Deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 88 to date 17 22.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington May 30 H W Blundell Mrs J D Woods and daughter Terry the Jew, H O Smith and sixty five second class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellis on May 29 D H Mason and wife Mrs Henderick and daughter B H Jenkins P Warnet J S Hotchkis H H Workman, Chas. W Gray J F Nelener H Harris H Kreidle A B Cook, J F Conway, E L Lambert and 162 immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington May 29 F F Judkins L H Jacobs C H Hall and wife A Kieth, F J Barkenhogen and wife, Mrs. R R Spencer Miss Minnie Spencer, F D Cummer and wife C P Gaylord S H Cozet and wife, C F Lansing, and sixty six second-class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C R M Davis B Alder, G F Close, J E. Brazee, George L. Harding R. Ditrick Mrs E. Ditrick L H Blackley Mrs T B Morris Miss E Hamilton, Miss G Parrish Miss J Parrish Miss L Mintz Miss Fannie Weight Miss L. Brooke J S. Barker S H Thomas O Beerman, Miss H Brejman, Miss S Smith, Miss L. Smith Miss Lonsdale, Miss McConnell and sister F A Lawson James S Lawson Miss M Woodward S W Golding Daniel Robinson and wife G Simons and wife Mrs. Katz and daughter, Miss Katz Geo Humphrey, wife and child S Starr F I Lumber and wife, Mary E Turner A W Jackson wife and three children John Gordon, A Dependanz William P Jones Miss N Palmer Miss Williams Miss L Neal, Mrs. T M Long Mrs. C Cutler, Miss L Reuge, Eugene Rouger L. M Reuger, J. G Wright, W I Palmer and wife, Mrs. Charles Clayton Mrs. Pauline Klumb Mrs. J A Williams and four children Joseph Tryfoos, Miss A Neal, W F Baker, wife son and daughter J J Chown F W Menke, D Hudelberger, A. Crank Jas. Gordon, J D Darcy and fifty six second class.

PASSENGERS VIA YAQUINA.

YAQUINA, May 30.—The steamship William Kittle valley arrived to day with the following passengers M B. Gelson, Mrs. Gelson and child F Douglass F Tate Mrs. Tate J J Turner, Mrs. Whitmore, A Hankins, George Trask, Mrs. Trask, W H Morris, F W Hansen, Mrs. R. Asbury M Gerhart E. D Fieldman, T C Hawkins J Owens S. S. Stutman James Robinson.

R. A Habersham's new map of Multnomah county is for sale at J. H Gill & Co.'s, No 73 First street.

AGRICULTURAL.

How to Successfully Grow Peaches in the Willamette Valley.

The Day of Great Herds Is Passing, and Settlers Will Soon Occupy the Land.

THE CROP DEMAND FOR NITROGEN

Stacking Loose Grain—Feeding Chickens—Smut in Oats—New Zealand Cheese—Prices of Farm Products—A Curious Cow

Whether peaches can be made to produce well in the Willamette valley has been considered uncertain but we have insisted that in many favorable localities they will do fairly if well cared for The curl leaf is the great trouble with the peach, and this as we have shown from six years experience by Judge Waitt at Canby can be cured by building slight coverings of fir boughs on the trees from the time the buds commence to bloom until the fruit is well set and spring rains are over Judging from this what ails the peach is the sunshine and frost alternating The rain goes through the bough and all the protection furnished is that the sun does not reach the tender growth of leaves and fruit. A look over a peach orchard planted on a red hillside towards the west and south shows that a few trees have the curl leaf quite badly while the majority of varieties are only slightly affected It was the same last year The late Crawford is the worst variety to succeed with on that account, and it is safe to advise orchardists who lack experience not to plant late Crawfords The early Crawfords seem to have but little curl-leaf and are set well with fruit so what curl leaf they have does not prevent frostage After awhile the curl leaf drops off and is replaced with fresh growth The varieties that were planted together three years ago were early Crawford, Hale's early Waterloo, Alexander and late Crawford so far as can be seen only the last curl badly

Where the budded peach is badly affected with curl leaf it bears no fruit though some seedling trees that curl all over still bear tol erably well It is advisable to prune peach trees the middle or last of August as soon as the year's growth is made by thinning out unnecessary sprouts—though these should be pinched off as they start—and cutting back the new wood at least one third The effect of this is to keep the tree headed in and prevent long and barren limbs, as are so often seen with peaches It is necessary to examine trees for borers in the roots or base of the tree as is told elsewhere this week and then paint with the mixture recommended, which will last for two years

FRUIT GROWING AND CURING

Every fruit grower must be independent, in a measure, of circumstances, and be able to cure his own fruit and pack it for market in a merchantable shape To do this he must grow fruit of varieties that can be cured by ordinary process He must also have the means at hand for evaporating the fruit and thoroughly understand the process for curing as well as the best method of packing the cured product to make it marketable It amounts to the same as being well up in some trade to be thoroughly posted and understand fruit culture and the curing and packing of the product. Yet it is only what any man of ordinary ability can accomplish by careful study The first thing to do is to learn what varieties of fruit are best for home manufacture Next he has to procure good trees of reliable nursery men How to plant them out is a study, and how to secure the best results Underdrained land is best in ordinary localities for very few soils naturally are soil draining To underdrain doubles the probability of securing returns early and regularly and that trees will be healthy and long lived The fruit grower must be a student of all things pertaining to his profession a learner from beginning to end of a long life The time to learn never ends

How to cultivate and care for an orchard is something that depends on location, climate soil, and the conditions attending every fruit farm have to be studied to adapt method and practice to attending circumstances The fruit grower especially must know his chances and improve them cautiously and skillfully Every variety of fruit needs treatment especially suited to its wants, and one of the most interesting studies in horticulture relates to the different character of fruits of the same family Some grapes require close pruning and others not so close One apple or pear possesses peculiarities and requires treatment differing from others Pruning is a science or rather a close study and the fruit grower can spend a lifetime in observing facts and comparing the evidence given by others as to their experience

Having mastered these points as they have claimed his attention the orchardist finally comes to realize success and sees the fruitage he has so longed for Then the question is to market his fruit To sell it green leaves him at the mercy of buyers and if the market is crowded with fresh fruit you will have to take what you can get. Much now depends on being able to furnish dealers with choice fruit nicely put up as the trade requires You will have to learn how it can be done and then teach your workers to do the same. Here is a matter that still annoys because they imagine it is more difficult than it really is to put fruit up nicely Then too, many condemn the fashion of packing and think cherries eat just as well if not put up in such precise shape Actually many people resent the fact that they cannot sell fruit in any sort of a package and without any order and nicety If a man intends to grow fruit let him make up his mind to please his customers for the man who pays his money has a right to have it own way All the producer has to do is to satisfy the market and get paid for it It always pays to do things well If you have fruit to sell procure boxes from the box factory and pack it as nice as anyone else does and get as much for it as anyone else does That is business If you don't intend to comply with business rules don't go at fruit raising A man can learn how to be a good sailor if he wants to He can keep ahead of his business and study how to care for orchard and fruit as the trees are growing How to take care of the fruit is of the greatest importance The fruit men who went extensively into prune growing in Oregon spent thousands of money experimenting with driers and learning what method was best to do the evaporating Many of them haven't learned how even yet and some never will It is a very nice business to make a good dried fruit and the very best costs no more—only good management It is greatly in the person but very much in having good appliances Last year THE ONE ONIAN gave an account of a large evaporator that was on a very simple plan It is simply to apply heat in an even way—not too hot yet hot enough Make any drier you please that will evenly cure the fruit and the fruit will be good Go and see some of the most successful fruit men and learn how they evaporate fruit and do likewise When you have satisfied yourself that you have it and one that does the best work then buy it or like it When your fruit is evaporated then learn how it should be packed to suit the trade and put it up so the trade will be satisfied From first to last do good work and good trees prepare good ground and good location in the best way and then plant them out well Take the best possible care of them and make cultivation help all it can If you are not up to the study thought care labor and interest required to make you a fruit-rate orchardist let the job out to someone else During the past ten years there have been not less than 5 000 000 fruit trees and grape vines set out in Oregon and it would be safe to wager that not over one-half of them will ever amount to anything because the men who planted them have never given them the necessary care of cultivation Don't flatter yourself that planting an orchard secures a fortune The fortune comes only when you work unremittingly and work understandingly An orchard of 6400 trees will fill forty acres That land should be cultivated at least six times of a summer, during May and June every tree should be carefully dug around and examined for insects harmful to its life. Every tree must be pruned skillfully, and perhaps, sprayed three or four times during the season; the fruit, in good bearing years, must be thinned so as to leave only those of large size and best quality In an orchard of forty acres six good men can work for months, and most industriously before fruit ripens, and when fruit time comes twenty people will be needed to save the crop in good years Such an orchard will have swallowed a small fortune by the time it is in good bearing, and you have evaporators capable of saving the fruit.

THE STOCK INTEREST

The Columbia region has not nearly developed yet its best resources and given satisfactory evidence of what its products shall be that will realize the most satisfactory returns Agriculture and interests that pertain to the soil will always be prime factors of success, and though mines may furnish a source of wealth and forests and fisheries swell the commerce of the country the soil and what it develops must ever remain the permanent and most certain source of income and wealth The eastern country with its well grassed plains and uplands, cannot always be productive of grain, to be exhausted in time and become measurably worthless The western valleys are becoming better cultivated by rotation of crops Diversified industries prevail there and will increase with the future

How to bring about through all the wide area of the eastern country such a system of agriculture as will maintain the soil without deterioration is a question of utmost importance The solution of this problem must be found in stock rusing and the stock interest must undergo a change from the system now pursued At present people with little or no landed interest have herds of cattle or horses or great bands of sheep that roam the public domain and fatten on unfenced lands belonging to actual settlers These settlers men are gradually driven before the wave of actual settlement and as fast as transportation invades the wilderness settlers come in and the herds and droves push on to find pastures new Before many years all the Inland Empire will be supplied with transportation facilities and settlement will redeem from the wild state every plot of land capable of furnishing a home to a family The time has come already when homeseekers are glad to take up locations they would have rejected a few years ago Gradually they will claim every available spot of the reg on now known only as pasture land and bring into cultivation fertile spots wherever they exist The day of the great herds is passing and instead actual settlers will occupy the country and own stock sufficient to pastu e the rough lands only fit for pasture that adjoin them Such a policy will make the country richer and more prosperous and will enable the farmer to improve the grade of stock by all the time using pure blood males of best breeds to propogate from

Mixed pasturage and agriculture must supplant the present system and will prove more remunerative There will be breeding farms for supplying purely bred stock, and the growing of fodder to feed their animals will afford variety of products to sustain mixed farming To make meat is the best means a farmer can have to sustain his soil, dairying is a resource that must come in as a relief from grain growing Systematic dairying with creameries and cold storage will afford a resource that will result in greater success and more permanent effort through the great Inland Empire.

THE CROP DEMAND FOR NITROGEN

Over twelve years ago I contended, and still believe, that corn should be classed in its demands for an outside supply of fertilizers with peas, beans and other legumes, and that it did not need full supplies of nitrogen, particularly as compared with wheat, barley, potatoes, onions and other dainty feeding crops, and those of short seasons of growth I held then and still believe that the corn by its far reaching system of roots and vigorous feeding power can obtain nitrogen where most other crops would fail to get it There never was in my opinion a more irrational plan in manuring crops than one based on supplying to the soil the proportions of plant food contained in the number of pounds or bushels of the crop expected to be grown in excess of the natural resources of the land It is as absurd as to prescribe food rations on the basis of the analysis of the carcass of an animal It ignores simple facts of common experience The composition of crops like clover strawberries hops, timothy hay peas beans and many others would prove the most fallacious of guides to proper manuring To grow one ton of timothy hay would require of all the plant food elements about 4 pounds of nitrogen—a quarter strawberries or 1000 pounds of hops The two latter crops in actual practice require several times the available plant food to be supplied and within reach as compared with the timothy hay Again, three tons of clover hay contain over 118 pounds of nitrogen—a quantity represented by some 700 pounds of nitrate of soda and yet nitrate of soda or nitrogenous manures soon proved disastrous to clover Crops of peas and beans take per acre nearly as much nitrogen as clover and yet they require but very small quantities of this element to be supplied In feeding plants the same as animals it is all important to study their feeding powers appetites habits of growth etc Their composition is only a partial guide—*C V Mapes in Farm and Home*

STACKING LOOSE GRAIN

A Minnesota correspondent of the *Journal of Agriculture* writes as follows

I have been farming in Minnesota since 1869 and have handled grain every year since After trying old fogy methods I have settled down to handling grain as loose as I can from the time it leaves the seeders until it arrives in the half bushel, sound, bright and dry, ready for market where it invariably brings the highest price and sometimes 5 cents extra on account of quality over that grown on similar land and harvested in old fogy style. I cut my grain handily and easily and rapidly and have stacked at the same expense as if bound so far and hope to reduce the work a large percentage the coming harvest by the help of improved apparatus My expense of threshing has been as seven to ten in favor of loose grain ascertained by careful figures I have had the cleanest fields be most thorough separation of straw and grain, and the reputation of giving good machines their best job of the season This is not an experiment of one or two seasons, but a thorough trial under varying circumstances of nearly the last decade The above advantages would seem to be enough to satisfy any reasonable person and yet they are only a part of the real gains as I find by experience while the drawbacks are for lack of knowledge or extra only in the imagination I feel strongly tempted to prepare and publish a book of instructions so that others might know how to save $50 a year in handling grain on each quarter section and be independent of the twine trust that is a useless expense to be repeated as often as we pay taxes It is said by the *Scientific American* that more than $7 000 000 is paid for twine annually a large sum to burn or waste Another thing for farmers to consider is that the raw material for twine is not produced here and they can derive no benefit from its use except a very slight and incidental one from its making Both patriotism and self interest it seems to me would lead all who can to adopt the process indicated above

FEEDING CHICKENS

We have often been asked how to do this properly so a few words on the subject will not be out of place The improper feeding of young chicks causes more deaths among them than anything else A great many writers advise the feeding of hard boiled eggs until the chicks are at least two weeks old Ib feed we do not believe is good for them The first thing we found is to take dry bread soak it in either warm water or milk squeeze this to them, the stuff to be given every couple of hours, until they are all three weeks old then three times a day after the chicks are about ten days old for first or evening feed cracked wheat is good When they become two or three weeks old you can dispense with the first and feed them corn bread crumbled up fine Do not feed them any uncooked slops feed as it will result in diarrhœa Should they have this early cook some rice and scalded milk and give it to them to check it Pure water should be placed within their reach so that they can go to it when they wish Some of the writers say they should not have any water until they are two weeks old but this we consider cruel as pure water will not hurt them any See that they are supplied with plenty of greens in some shape It is a good idea to coop the old hen and keep her there all the time; place the coop at the edge of the garden, and let chicks have full range of this until they are three or four weeks old, as they will find lots of bugs there and they will do no harm Do not let them run out early enough in the morning to get all wet from the dew on the grass, but keep them in a dry yard until the grass is dry and then let them have full liberty the balance of the day Do not crowd too many together as they will not do near so well See that they have plenty of shade to go to when the sun is too hot for them Keep your chicks growing from the time they come out of the shell, if you wish to get the best results from them —*Iowa Homestead*

TREATMENT OF SPRAINS

Sprains demand careful treatment When a large joint is affected there is often considerable constitutional disturbance fever, rapid pulse etc It has often been said that a bad sprain is worse than a fracture It is certainly a very serious trouble especially if the ligaments which bind the bone together are lacerated

Perfect rest to the affected limb is the most essential measure, and a splint should be used in its support To lessen the supply of blood to the injured member during the inflammatory stage it should be elevated and cold applied Cold applications should be made to the joint either by cloths wrung out of cold water or by powdered ice tied up in towels or in a rubber bag A very convenient method of keeping the cloths wet without changing them is as follows Tie a pitcher or some other vessel with water and place it higher than the limb Moisten a string or a strip of linen and place one end of it in the water, let the other end hang on the outside and rest in on the cloths which cover the injured part The water will be continuously conducted along the string or linen used

The application of cold should be persisted in until the inflammation has subsided the swelling may then be reduced by bandaging uniform pressure and firmness being used More or less stiffness of the joint will remain for a time, this may be overcome by gentle movements, if they do not evoke more than momentary pain If however the pain is more or less persistent, then the part must be kept still longer at rest. The local treatment to restore the act on is much the same as in chronic rheumatism Stimulating liniments may be used it matters but little which is selected the efficacy of all depends almos entirely upon the hand rubbing employed in their application One part to three of liniment of iodine ammonia and camphor make a good preparation—*Boston Journal of Health*

SMUT IN OATS

A correspondent of the *American Cultivator* says 'Smut is probably due largely to the state of the weather from the time the head begins to form until the oats are full in the milk as it is termed It is believed by many that smut can be prevented to a great extent by soaking the seed in some strong solution before sowing The Vermont Experiment Station last season suggested trials with the following formulas 1 One pound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in four gallons of water Let the seed soak forty hours. 2 One pound caustic potash (ordinary potash lye) in six gallons of water Let the seed soak one day A solution of about the same strength would be made by adding forty pounds of hardwood ashes to ten gallons of water, and after standing for a day with occasional stirring, pour off the water This solution of caustic soap in water, with enough quicklime to color the liquid milky white Soak for one day 4 Brine of the ordinary strength used for pickling pork—i e, that in which a fresh egg will float Let the seed stand in this several hours, with occasional stirring In each case the amount of solution made up will be governed by the amount of seed to be treated one gallon being sufficient for about four bushels of seed The seed is to be soaked in brine, and then rolled in slaked lime to separate the grains so that they will drill well or can be easily sown broadcast Early sown oats as a rule, are less liable to suffer from smut or rust than late ones and the grain is heavier'

NEW ZEALAND CHEESE

New Zealand cheese is a competitor with the American product in the English market. W D Grant of Utica, N Y, who has recently returned from New Zealand says the total output of cheese there is about 1500 tons per year Says Mr Grant 'The makers there take a great interest in their business and try to make an article that will please the taste of consumers There are two first class lines of steamers that run between New Zealand and Great Britain They have large, capacious, and well fitted with rooms for carrying dairy products in a temperature of 40 to 45 deg because they are obliged to cross the tropics But there are other articles, such as Australian and South American beef and mutton, which compete with the cheese market more seriously than their own dairy products I doubt if in the long run our dairy farmers will be able to compete successfully with the merits of South America and for this reason we have got to increase our home trade The latter we have found in the premiums charged by retail dealers I have known retailers to buy cheese on the Utica board at 9 cents and sell it at 15 cents and even as high as 18 cents, before the season was over The same cheese is retailed in England about 3 cents lower than here I am convinced that in a few years' time we shall have to find out some market for our cheese besides Great Britain but if we encourage and cater to our home market there will be no necessity for doing so My reason for believing this is that the beef exports from South America are increasing every year and growing cheaper and these are what we have to contend with

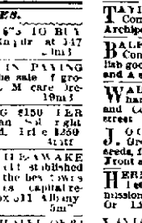
A CURIOUS COW

Mr Andrew Burnett supplies milk to Newton Mass, and the fact is incidentally mentioned that occasional delegations of his customers—particularly women—visit his premises to satisfy themselves that every thing about them is in proper sanitary condition—a wise precaution for dairy patrons else is here noticed by those who have lively fancies from the stop-motherly bottle On this place is a novel specimen of the bovine tribe referred to as follows by the *A E Farmer*

Mr Burnett is a believer in hornless cattle The head of this herd is a bull, half Holstein and half Jamestown (polled) all of whose calves are hornless The bull had horns which were loose and movable up to six months ago when they hardened and became fixed One of the curiosities of the place is a cow with large protruding eyes and straight spreading horns What breed is she? asked Mr Burnett The professor thought she was Swiss after carefully looking her over The other members of the club did not care to venture an opinion The animal greatly increased in its attractiveness for us when we were told that she was three quarters Jersey and one quarter deer Her mother was a doe in Jersey cow and a buck deer she is a very large milker with remarkably gentle disposition but very timid and easily disturbed in the presence of strangers

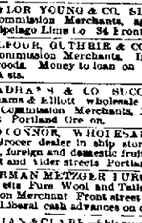
The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money to cure



BEFORE

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, from the excessive use of Stimulants Tobacco or Opium or through youthful indiscretion or over indulgence (such as Loss of Brain Power Wakefulness Losing Down Pains in the Back Seminal Weakness Nocturnal Emissions Pre Mature Decline Impotency which if neglected often leads to premature old age and insanity) its Price $1 00 a box boxes for $5 00 Sent by mail prepaid on

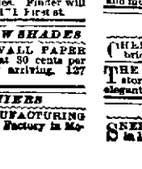


AFTER

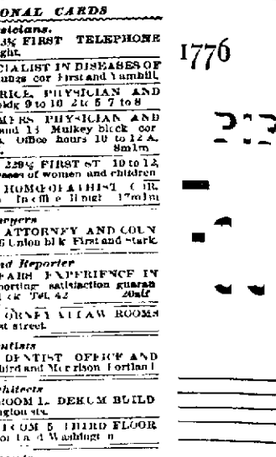
RECEIPT OF PRICE

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for six boxes sent with each $5 00 order to refund the purchase money if a permanent cure is not effected Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes permanently cured by APHRODITINE Circular free Address

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO
WESTERN BRANCH
BOX 27 PORTLAND OR
Sold by SHERIBIO & LAUE Druggists corner Washington and Second sts Portland



THE PACIFIC INCUBATOR AND Brooder Gold medal over all competitors. Hatches eggs better than a hen Galvanized Wire Netting The Wilson Bone Mill, and Poultry appliances in great variety Every variety of Land and Water Fowl. Pacific Coast Fanciers Hand Book and Guide, price 40 cts. Send 2 cent stamp for 80-page illustrated Circular to PACIFIC INCUBATOR Co., Box 1206, Oakland, Cal.



CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find the

CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are the finest for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance and are absolutely

WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, ALASKA GOLD CO

The annual stockholders meeting of the Alaska Gold Company will be held at the office of the company corner of First and Washington streets in the city of Portland Oregon on Tuesday the 18th day of June A D 1889 at 11 o clock A M for the election of a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for such other business as may legally come before the meeting The stock transfer book will be closed ten days prior to and on the day of hold ng the said annual meeting of stockholder

2 m.o J O DOWNING Secretary

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before them will be held at the office of the company room 17 third floor, Abington building Portland Or, on June 18, 1889 at 11 o clock A M MARTIN WINCH, Secretary the Oregon Iron and Steel Co.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon will be held at the office of the company in the city of Portland Or, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1889, at 10 o'clock A M, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting Portland, Or May 21 1889 JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary 22m26

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will be held at the office of the company in the City of Portland Or on Monday the 17th day of June 1889 at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH SIMON Sec'y Portland Or, May 21 1889 22m28

NEW ZEALAND CHEESE

New Zealand cheese is a competitor with the American product in the English market. W D Grant of Utica, N Y, who has recently returned from New Zealand says the total output of cheese there is about 1500 tons per year Says Mr Grant 'The makers there take a great interest in their business and try to make an article that will please the taste of consumers There are two first class lines of steamers that run between New Zealand and Great Britain They have large, capacious, and well fitted with rooms for carrying dairy products in a temperature of 40 to 45 deg because they are obliged to cross the tropics But there are other articles, such as Australian and South American beef and mutton, which compete with the cheese market more seriously than their own dairy products I doubt if in the long run our dairy farmers will be able to compete successfully with the merits of South America and for this reason we have got to increase our home trade The latter we have found in the premiums charged by retail dealers I have known retailers to buy cheese on the Utica board at 9 cents and sell it at 15 cents and even as high as 18 cents, before the season was over The same cheese is retailed in England about 3 cents lower than here I am convinced that in a few years' time we shall have to find out some market for our cheese besides Great Britain but if we encourage and cater to our home market there will be no necessity for doing so My reason for believing this is that the beef exports from South America are increasing every year and growing cheaper and these are what we have to contend with

A CURIOUS COW

Mr Andrew Burnett supplies milk to Newton Mass, and the fact is incidentally mentioned that occasional delegations of his customers—particularly women—visit his premises to satisfy themselves that every thing about them is in proper sanitary condition—a wise precaution for dairy patrons else is here noticed by those who have lively fancies from the stop-motherly bottle On this place is a novel specimen of the bovine tribe referred to as follows by the *A E Farmer*

Mr Burnett is a believer in hornless cattle The head of this herd is a bull, half Holstein and half Jamestown (polled) all of whose calves are hornless The bull had horns which were loose and movable up to six months ago when they hardened and became fixed One of the curiosities of the place is a cow with large protruding eyes and straight spreading horns What breed is she? asked Mr Burnett The professor thought she was Swiss after carefully looking her over The other members of the club did not care to venture an opinion The animal greatly increased in its attractiveness for us when we were told that she was three quarters Jersey and one quarter deer Her mother was a doe in Jersey cow and a buck deer she is a very large milker with remarkably gentle disposition but very timid and easily disturbed in the presence of strangers

WANTED—HELP

PLANER MAN WANTED—INQUIRE 146 Front street. 30m3t

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply at 295 Clay st near 12th 30m2

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK FOR A SMALL family Inquire S W cor Tenth and Mill sts 29m3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in all family Call 818 First st 30mf

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of baby Apply at 368 West Park 30m2

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN FOR ELPASY work $3 per day Inquire room 11 Monmouth block 29m1

BARBER WANTED—AT 311 FRONT ST 29m3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK who lives at home Apply 243 Alder st 29m3t

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework. Apply at 345 Ninth st bet 10 and 11 A M 29m1

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework and assist in taking care of two children Apply 127 Stark st bet 6th and 7th city

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and general housework. Apply W cor of Eighteenth and Lin 29m3

CARRIAGE PAINTER WANTED APPLY AT office Portland Carriage and Mfg Co 29m1 292 Front st 30mf

WANTED—ENERGETIC LADIES AND GENtlemen of good address good pay and permanent position Room 15 209, First st Portland 30m

WANTED—A GOOD ACTIVE MAN AS DRIver and solicitor for city Steady employment and good wages; to the right man Apply 135 Third st

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS ability is wanted immediately $75 per month to the right man Address W & W care Oregonian

WANTED—A GOOD MAN APPLY AT 46 Morrison st New Home Sewing Machine Co

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL AS WAITRESS Must reside with parents Light work wages $3 per week Apply at Willamette Restaurant 89 North First st Portland 30m2

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR city and country work Largest line staple goods Apply bet 8 and 9 A M at 718 Second st First floor Or 30mtf

WANTED—EXPERT FANCY DRY GOODS and lace salesman. Address CHESTER CLEARY Seattle W T 30m1

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL OR woman for dressmaking good wages 114 BACK & KING Room 11 Dekum's Building First and Washington 28 1tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

A GERMAN DRUGGIST WITH BEST OF REFerence and 17 years experience wants a situation Apply at German Immigration Association No 25 Stark st. 28m1

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY COMPEtent woman Address M L care Oregonian

WANTED—BY AMERICAN LADY POSITION as housekeeper or infant's nurse; best of references. Address L. C. 108 Alder st. 29m5

DRUGGIST FROM EAST WITH YEARS OF experience wishes situation will go to the country best of references N O P care Ore Co Inn

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter Address T S, POTTER, Quimby House, City 28m7

WANTED—A PRACTICAL LUMBERMAN with a position, has a thorough knowledge of double entry bookkeeping is competent to manage an extensive business or would accept of minor position very best of references. Address Z E T care Oregonian 29m5

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE. Will go to with watchmaker Address W B S care Oregonian 28m3

MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN WISH TO rent a small cottage good location. Address R A L Oregonian 28m7

WANTED—TO RENT—A MODERN BUILT cottage or two-story house convenient to business a good rent will be paid to take possession on the 1st. Address R care Prager Bros 29m3

ELDERLY WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE some children to board where they would be sure of a mother's care resides a short distance in the country Apply 380 Sixth bet 6 and 8 P M. 29m7

WANTED—A HOUSE OR FLAT OF 15 OR more rooms, in a suitable location for rooming by a good permanent tenant. Address A W SCHWAN 49 Jefferson st. 29m5

WANTED—TEACHERS LADIES OR GENtlemen to handle a first-class subscription book during the school vacation large pay for those who act and push no experience necessary carefully prepared for the work free. Call or address 86 Second st, Portland. 28m2wf

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWHERE FOR our adjustable door plates, new style door bells street Nos white enamel and metal letters etc etc. Stand for samples circulars etc free N Y DOOR PLATE CO Newark, N J 28m7

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY AND COMmission must come with best recommendation 86 Second st. Portland. 28m4

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Oregon Type Writing Letter Copying Co Address 86 Second street Portland, Oregon. 17mt

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SECTION OF Oregon and Washington territory for the sale of lands in the Eastern States. Apply for particulars to EDWARD D WHITE, Portland Or 5mtf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—LOT ON CLATSOP BEACH Apply at 327 First st. 30m

FOR SALE—NEAT HOME NEAR CAR LINE, $1800 Owner 5 Washington st. 30m2

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE FARM OF 140 acres with house barn and outbuildings, 40 acres T G care Oregonian 26 1t

A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME ONE—A QUARter block in East Portland, good corner for business, for sale. Inquire of SAM L BEARY, No 160 Washington st 30mf

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE WITH QUARter block in South Portland bath cement cellar and furnace hardwood finished. Only $500 cash required J C McCAFFREY N W cor First and Alder rooms 3 and 4 28m7

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT CENTRALLY LOcated in the best residence portion of city Apply owner 220 Ninth st 24mtf

CORNER LOT ON FIRST ST CAN BE HAD IF taken this week $10 000 less than has been offered for it one-third down will pay good interest Address Owner care Oregonian 30m

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL QUARTER BLOCK with nice cottage house young growing fruit magnificent view one block from motor. Inquire of owner on premises, S E cor Sixteenth and Salmon, East Portland 17m7t

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF LAND IN WASHington county 8 miles from Portland on Hillsboro road. Apply to MICHAEL KENNEDY on the ground where the owner can be seen Price $700 for the whole 29m7

1000 ACRES OF THE FINEST DAIRY LAND in the state of Oregon within 6 miles of the City of Portland simply but situated for the establishment of a dairy ranch Necessary business to the capitalist for speculation or for colony purposes it is unsurpassed WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark st Portland Or 28mtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A HAMBLETONIAN MARE BUGgy and harness. Inquire 25 Bst. 30m7

GOOD HORSE AND HARNESS FOR SALE cheap. Call at Home Livery stables sixth st. near Washington 31m1

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES OF STOCK OF THE Pacific Fire Insurance Co at 22 1 2 Apply STEARNS & CO No 12 Stark st. 29m10

HORSE BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE—Horse 5 years old, gentle and good traveler buggy and harness nearly new a bargain. Call 33 Washington st bet. First and Second st. 60m4

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval stores 16 N Front street, Portland, Or

H E BATTIN & CO, GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODuce Merchants Front and Ash sts. Portland Or

POWELL & SHIPLEY GENERAL COMMISsion No 280 Front cor Jefferson Portland Or

CÆSAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street, Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 84 Front street corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, Importers of all English goods Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and A sts.

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Kilgus, wholesale grocers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 45 and 47 Front street Portland Ore on.

J O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores, groceries and breads, foreign and domestic fruits, etc N W corner Front and Ankeny streets Portland Or

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASING AGENT, Leeds Pure Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front streets near Main Portland. Liberal cash advances on consignments

VICTOR & CLARK—Shipping and commission merchants fruits and produce 69 Front st 29m tf

A FERREIRA AGENT OFFICE, 311 FRONT st Portland Oregon. He Importers for early choice fruits and vegetables in boxes direct from all kinds of fruit trees Agent for resumers letter and cheese. All orders from interior will receive prompt attention 5m5

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHILDPECK BROS WHOLESALE DEALERS in fish and poultry shipping a specialty 25 Wash st.

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C A MAlarkey) leading house N W cor Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP C HONEYMAN & CO First and Columbia sts. 17t

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR First and Third sts.—House work doors Railings iron shutters and miscellaneous all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

HOTELS.

CHEMEKETE HOTEL, SALEM OR. BRICK brick hotel in state. C H MONROE, Proprietor

THE OREGON ASHLAND OR NEW THREE-story fire-proof brick all modern improvements elegantly furnished. HELM & BEEBE, Proprietors.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SKELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland, Or.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians.

DR D H BRAND, 438½ FIRST TELEPHONE 875 In office all night.

DR J H HALL SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF the head throat and lungs cor First and Yamhill.

DR HELENA J PRICE PHYSICIAN AND surgeon Abington bldg 9 to 10 2 to 5 7 to 8

DR J P CHALMERS PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon Rooms 1 and 13 Mulkey block cor Second and Morrison sts. Office hours 10 to 12 A M 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P M. 30m1m

DR A D WALKER 229½ FIRST ST 10 to 12 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Diseases of women and children

DR C R ROLLINS HOMŒOPATHIST CR West Park and Davis In office all night 17m1m

Lawyers

BARNETT & ROE ATTORNEYS AND COUNsellor at law room 26 Union block First and Stark

Shorthand Reporter

C H RHODES 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN law and general reporting satisfaction guaranteed Room 55 Union Block Tel 42 30mtf

W L SCHILLING AT OLNEY'S LAW ROOMS 12 and 13 16 First street.

Dentists

NEW CHURCHMAN OF 1ST OFFICE AND residence S W cor Third and Morrison Portland

Architects

OTTO KLEVEMANN ROOM 1 DEKUM BUILDing First and Washington sts.

HENRY J BEFFY ROOM 5 THIRD FLOOR Labbe building Second and Washington

Artists

MRS J H BARCHUS STUDIO 145½ THIRD st Portraits given in pastel and crayon

Music

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE WILL REMAIN Until July 1 Call at

MRS W A WETZEL PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank Building room 4 Vocal music.

MANDOLIN GUITAR BANJO VIOLIN AND piano lessons ERIE SMITH 187 Sixth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS GEORGE M PARKER 131 Fifth st Trade supplied 4mtf

H G MACDONALD ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM House broker and general broker 48 First st. 28tf

MIDWIFE—MRS DENRY MILLER RUN a hunt best of care in cases of confinement No 87 Third st bet Stark and Oak Balm

DR BENJAMIN SCHEFFER ARTIST IN AStrology removed to 225 first st will give delineations and instructions Parlors 9 and 10 19mtf

MRS HARDING—LADIES NURSE BEST OF attendance Call 81 West Park cor E. 1m1m

BEDROCK HOME—UNFORTUNATE WOMEN desiring to retrieve their character and accept Christian lives can find a home and kind hands to aid them, s 307 Second st, corner of Columbia.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY S TOMLIN SON Office at Magoon Bros. stables corner Third and Madison sts Portland Or 30m1m

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying Architecture Assay 723 Market, San Francisco Cal. A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

MRS K DEFRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 233 Ninth st. cor Main. Class instructions $5 Consultation free 19m1

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D J MOORE Route Agent.

MRS S SEIP WILL SEND WRITTEN LEssons in Christ's method of healing and personal interview for spiritual unfoldment Room 20 Dekum block First st Class in physical culture of the greatest benefit to all begins first of each month.

SPECIAL MEETING—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that there will be a meeting of the Council of the city of Albina, Or on Monday evening June 3 1889 at 8 o'clock P M, D M McLAUGHLAN Mayor May 29 1889 30m3

IF JOHN KELLEY, WHO WAS IN WALLA Walla during the fall of 1887 will address Drawer 30 Portland Or he will hear of something greatly to his advantage Any person knowing the whereabouts of the aforesaid will confer a favor on him by giving Drawer 30, Portland, Or his address.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS F A BROWN, NATural clairvoyant tells the past present and future events of your life gives advice in all matters of journey lawsuits speculations etc mining interests a specialty; satisfactio guaranteed or no pay No 229½ First st, room 8 29m14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchasing of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds at 145 and 147 Front street Portland Oregon 24m1

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—THE Annual meeting of the stockholders of the City View Park Association for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at

PRAYER OF A NEEDLE.

The Extraordinary Case of E. P. Simons, a Connecticut Toll-Gate Keeper.

E. P. Simons, a toll-gate keeper, some forty-three years ago was walking in his stocking feet in his room, says a Middle Haddam (Conn.) letter to the New York *Sun*, when he felt an intensely sharp pain in his left foot. An examination showed only a small puncture from which a few drops of blood flowed. On the floor he found the point of a broken needle.

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Simons felt a sharp pain in his left knee. It was much swollen and he was lame for several months. It grew less and less painful, and finally he felt no pain.

Thirty-three years ago Mr. Simons was greatly troubled with shooting pains under the fifth rib on the left side. He consulted local physicians, but could get no relief. The pains reoccurred at frequent intervals.

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Simons became greatly distressed by severe pains in the nape of the neck. They continued for several weeks but finally disappeared entirely.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Simons experienced a sharp prickling sensation in the region of the quadratus lumborum. He was treated for lumbago and belladonna plasters gave him much relief. Finally the pain disappeared.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Simons felt a stinging pain in the psoas magnus, which was driven away by warm fomentations of camomile flower after he had suffered for four weeks and five days.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Simons became afflicted with painful twitchings, the point of irritation of which was located at the head of the right sartorms muscle. For six months a well-defined point of irritation kept traveling down this muscle as shown by external palpitation, finally giving him a stiff knee-joint, which laid him up for four months and nineteen days. The doctors were greatly puzzled, as, while displaying all the symptoms of rheumatism, it was confined to only one joint. It eventually ceased to trouble him.

For five years Mr. Simons enjoyed perfect health, but just nine years ago last January he was troubled with neuralgia of the scalp, the first symptoms of which were soon followed by alopecia areata, to cure which the most celebrated hair restorers prove l of no avail. He has been quite bald ever since.

The neuralgia finally went away, but just exactly seven years ago Mr. Simons noticed a peculiar tingling sensation in the skin of the middle, third, and little fingers of his left hand and half of the index finger. A total paralysis of the left arm followed, for which he was treated by electricity without any good results. At length, when the doctors were about to trephine his skull and search for a tumor at the base of the brain as the cause of the paralysis, Mr. Simons suddenly recovered the use of his arm.

Mr. Simons continued in good health until a month ago, when he felt a sharp, shooting pain running longitudinally through his tongue. A hard lump soon developed at the base of his oral cavity. Upon seeking the advice of physicians, Mr. Simons was told that he was suffering from cancer and that an operation would be necessary. Last Friday the pain became very intense, his tongue became rigid and protruded, and the surgeons were sent for. Upon examination they discovered the broken point of a needle protruding from the end of his tongue. With a small pair of pliers they attempted to pull it out, but it resisted. Upon using greater force it was discovered that the needle was threaded with blue silk. Mr. Simons was placed in an upright position and firmly strapped to a board. A stout piece of twine was tied to the needle and run over a pulley above his head. To the end of the twine was fastened a small bag of shot. At the end of an hour a drachm of shot was dropped into the bag.

Mr. Simons at once experienced great pain in the fingers of his left hand, then in his scalp, next in his knee joint. The pain staid here until more shot was poured into the bag, when a severe pricking sensation ran up the sartorius muscle. Thence it jumped to the psoas magnus and then passed to the quadratus lumborum. It ran up his back to the nape of his neck, and thence to his fifth rib on his left side. Finally it got to his right knee and into his left foot.

The pain soon left the foot, then the knee, then the fifth rib, then the nape of his neck, then the quadratus lumborum, then the psoas maximus, then the sartorius muscle, then the knee joint, then the scalp, then the fingers of his left hand, then the left arm, and finally the tongue.

He was entirely free from pain and one and one-quarter inches of a broken needle, threaded with nine feet seven and one-half inches of blue silk, had been drawn from his tongue. The needle was bright when extracted, but on exposure to the air soon oxidised. Since then Mr. Simons's hair has begun to grow.

A PRECIOUS VIOLIN.

Waldemar Meyer's $10,000 Genuine Stradivarius.

One of the most valuable violins of the world was lately brought to Berlin by Herr Riechers, the violin maker of this city, states the *Berlin Zeitung*, and was quickly sold to the well known violin virtuoso, Waldemar Meyer, for the sum of 25,000 marks. Of course, it can only be for a genuine Stradivarius that such a price is paid, and this one is one of the most historically famous violins of its class. According to the documents respecting it, this violin was made by Stradivarius in 1716, especially for King George I of England, one of the largest violins that Stradivarius ever made.

Down to the beginning of this century it remained in the possession of the royal family of England, and then passed into the hands of a Scotch nobleman, who was in the English army and who always carried it with him in his baggage; he had it with him even at Waterloo. His family afterward gave it to the celebrated violinist, Bernard Molique, who lived in London from 1869 to 1866. When Molique, in 1866, returned to his native Bavaria, to pass the evening of his life in peace at Cannstadt, he transferred it to his friend and pupil, Baron von Dreruse of Munich, a brother of the Paris bookseller. He was in possession of the violin for twenty years and rendered incapable, by an injury to his arm, of longer enjoying the wonderful tones of his magic violin, he sold it fourteen days ago to our well-known fellow-citizen, Herr Riechers, who paid 20,000 marks for it.

At this time the virtuoso violinist Meyer had just returned from an artistically successful concert campaign in London, and opportunely visited his old friend Riechers. The newly acquired Stradivarius was naturally shown to him; he drew his bow across it, played for half an hour on it, and bought it at once. His English admirers had placed him in a position to pay the respectable sum of 25,000 marks for it. His patrons in England had provided him with a check for £2000 for the purpose of buying the best Stradivarius he could find, and by a lucky chance he found in the hands of Messrs. Riechers one of the most valuable violins he had ever possessed. Waldemar Meyer, we may remark, is a native of Berlin, a pupil of Joachime, and on of the three brothers Meyer, of whom two belong to the Royal Kapelle.

He Resented the Indignity.

Home Journal.

The grandson of one of Boston's best beloved literateurs recently showed a similar spirit—in fact every boy does. He was but a little over 4 when he was habited as became an heir to mannishness. Within a fortnight of the new dignity he was taken ill, and was very sick indeed. During his illness it chanced that the little invalid was unusually restless, and the nurse was moving about the bed trying all her skill to make him easier. "Poor little baby," she said at last, "I do wish that I could make you more comfortable." The sick child raised his eyes to her face, and weak as he was he smiled, and in his little faint voice he said: "She talls me a baby; just show her my twousers."

Cured of Malaria.

George Dixon, 22 Florida street, Elizabeth, N. J., writes:

"I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for the last five years, some two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of six months with malaria, I found myself with an enlarged spleen, dyspepsia, and constantly troubled with a headache, and my kidneys did not act very well either. Having spent most of my money for medicine and medical advice, I thought to save expense I would use ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, two on the small of my back, one on stomach, just under the breast bone. I continued using the plasters about 30 days, changing them every week. At the end of that time I was perfectly well, and have remained so ever since."

We are prepared to make loans on choice city property at 6 per cent., with privilege of paying installments. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., 3½ Morrison street.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY, May 30.

All exchanges throughout the country were closed to-day. The local trade has been light, only half a day being called a working day. Eggs hold up well to 20c. Chickens are weak.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; strong; 5@10c higher; beeves, $3 50@4 60; stockers and feeders, $2 40@3 65; cows, bulls and mixed, $1 90@3 30; Texas cattle, $2@3 60.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong, 10c higher; mixed, $4 40@4 60; heavy, $4 35@4 55; light, $4 40@4 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; strong; a shade higher; natives, $3 50@4 40; Westerns, $3 60@4 35; Texas, $3@4 25.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offer moderately.

Corn—Easy.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Arrived—Str Slate of California, Portland; ship Portland Lloyds, Baltimore; schr Lena Sweasey, Shoalwater bay. Sailed—Str Oregon, Portland; str Mexico, Puget sound; Br ship Malaysia, Cork; schr Orient, Coos bay; schr Purkenbury, Coquille river; schr Ida Schnauer, Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 30.—Arrived—Ship Palmyra, San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELOCK, May 30.—Arrived—Bk J. M. Griffith, San Francisco. Sailed—Bk Carrie Winslow, Valparaiso.

ASTORIA, May 30.—Chief arrived down at 6 A. M. with Br bk Earl of Dunraven; str Danubé arrived in at 12.50 P. M.; Br ship Borrowdale, 115 days from Liverpool, arrived in at 1.45 P. M.; Br ship Vanduara, from San Pedro, outside at 2 P. M.

Stmr Danube left up at 3 P. M.

PORT MADISON, May 30.—Sailed—Bk Oakland, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, May 30, 5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind west, bar smooth.

THE HOTELS.

BOLTON.

Chas F Warren, Buffalo
R Lawson & w, Freeport
W Schofield, Minneap
F A Hnss, do
Wm H Walton, S F
W Margrove, do
A A F Thompson, Ills
E A Chase, Corvallis
Wm Gilmore, Arlington
Mrs R H McCarter, do
R J W Spears, Iowa
L Brown, Wis
E W May, Seattle
J H Young, W T
W A Neagle, Michigan
C B Coles, do
J E Souveringe, Eugene
J H Alexander, Indepen
Emile Schanno, Dalles
g Middle, Dallas

GILMAN.

N C Barely, Heppner
John P Johnson, N Y
R P Dodson, San Frisco
C G Good jr, Boston
M Mayer, Portland
W B Parker, Astoria
D C Shepard, St Paul
Peter Seins, do
W B Upham, do
G Nathan, San Francisco
A H Brauner, New York
W F Dorrance, S Frisco
W S Baxter, do
C T Martin, do
J H Fannin jr, Phila
Henry J Ferguson, N Y
P T Calvin, Salem
Wm H Harding Esp'r Fls
L S Davidson, Eagle Cliff
W R Ingersoll, Brk'n N Y
Rob Heymann S Frisco
George B Harris, St Paul
do
F P Shepard do
E G Tabr, Spokane Falls
A M Simons, San Frisco
J J Kelly w & boy, S F'so
Jas Fisher, San Frisco
F L Anderson do
Jas Flood, do

ST. CHARLES.

I J Brown, Halsey
D L Houston, Junction
J S Lamer, Albany
E V McGrew, Perrydale
J W Booth, Rainier
T Wendnor, The Dalles
E Mullen, do
M Peyser, do
A Lelich, Stockton
W M Anderson, Stella
P H Boles, Ellensburgh
G Staines, do
R H Greely, Spokane
J H Turk, do
J B Bennett, Heppner
I P Smith, Astoria
Mrs O O Osgood, do
J Fisher, S F
T C Watts, St Helens
G W Kearns, Ashland
G A Webb, Kan City
A S Tower, St Johns
D W Sears, McCoy
C W Gay & wf, Mt Tabor
L L Reevet, South Bend
L Young, Burnsville
J O Kuhn, La Grande
H B Borthwick, Morsville
F W Dillard, Dayton
B Theren, The Dalles
J D Gerdes, Los Angeles
Wm McGinn, Portland
J Rolsch, do
H Hange, do
Mrs A Kimball, Tacoma
W W Cheasm an, Peoria
E P Thompson, Salem
J Walsten & wf, Vancou
W T Hendran, Nissla

REMOND.

Mrs T B Gibsons, Mass
Miss M Whitney, do
Mrs L Farnham, Brookl'n
S M Leonrte, do
J C Curtis, Helenn
J J Kelly w & s, Cal
J Kelly & w, San Diego
J D Dummer & w, Ohio
T Robinson & w, Astoria
H W Koch, Woodland
H Phillip, San Fran
M J Kinney, Astoria
J A Delvin, do
G J White & w, Helena
H Seckamp, Arlington
P Reing, Astoria
I R Wilkes, Victoria
W Gonost, Pa
J M Keene, Salem
A Lueger, Arlington
J B Kirkland, San Fran
J P Jones, Cal
W A Miles, Or City
C O'Connor, N Y
W T Carroll, San Fran
G H Stewart & w, Vene'a
Mrs A Delay, do
R T Boskenhager & w, C
J V Mee, San Fran
D Little, Omaha
B L Rubandon, Chicago
Miss N Lloyd, San Fran
C A Mitchell & w, Minn
L Swift & w, do
J Means w & s, Boston
Miss S J Baker, do
C Davidson & w, Beln't
W W Darly, Oswego
C R Hall, Arlington
Mrs A M Richenor, Or
J G English, do
S M Blumaner, Bucoda
C C Shepherd, Calhtoola
J M Childs & w, Boston
W Foske, St Paul
Miss O Connor, Walla W
W T Buckley w & s, N Y
C C Deffenbaught, W T
A K Smith, do
C Lauer & f, Eugene
W Hall, Ienkana
A M Jordan & w, N J
Miss R Jordan, do
H E Fletcher, St Paul
C Lauer & f, Or
C G Smith & w, Dalles
C H Jacobs, do
C H Gaylord, Mo
C B Hentzleigh, Cal
H Richardson, Chicago

MERCHANT'S

T E Jubb, Tacoma
Jno N Baldrich, do
H J White, do
M J Savery, do
Jno A Cotton, do
Mrs R M O'Flynn & sn, Or
W B Kahler, Or
Joe Hinney, Denver
W H McGregor, S F
T Barnhart, W T
J C Colour, Newburg
H M Heller, wf & c, Penn
Mrs Loular, Huntington
F Bollester & w, Helena
Miss Bollester, do
J Holmes & w, Arlington
Howard Ross, do
E G Lee, do
Miss L Lewens, do
Violits Johnson, Dalles
Edw Cotes, do
Chas Michelbach, do
Jno Michelbach, do
Miss L Besselcich, W W
Sami Cline, St Paul
T J Onkes, do
Robt Longfellow, Pendl
H Hermans, Salem
Miss Roberts, do
J C Donaelson, Pocatello
Harvey Scottish, Butte
F J Davenport, Seattle
F J Hogue, do
Ed Height & w, N Y
J Cunningham, S F
John Ryan, Amity
H A Stevens, Wyo
J W Chase, do
J B McAfee & w, Spokan
W J Marley, Pa
D H Thomas, W T
W Jackson, Ills
P J Ross, Ill
P D M Bercil, Rainier
R S Kaylin & w, Ohio
P J Roland & wf, do
Miss B Roland, do
L Russell, Mo
H H Wharer, w & c, Ellns
L Sipper & w, do
F Campion, Salem
David Dickson, Mont
Mrs Dickson & 4 c, do
G N Bresdner, do
Miles Lowery, S F
Mrs Cufford, Neb
O J Booth, do
Mrs Confers, 3 ch, Seattle
Mrs Malson, do
P S Snooks, do
Leo Strauss & wf, do
Robt Roland, do
Chas Bagtoll, do
Mrs C Bagtell, do
Miss Bollester, do
J H Jackson, & w, Tacom
Miss Jackson, do
G L Knight & w, do
Joe Billes, do
P L Downs, do
O S Cody, do
Thos Bradley, Butte
Geo Williams, do
Jack Wallace, Anaconda
Miss Burns, do
Mollie Ross, Eugene
Chas Bernes & w, do
T Johnson & wf, Victoria
E C Williams, Enterprise
W S Gullett, c, Mont
Wm E Yates, Salem
W H Hardy, S F
J A Ross, S P R R
Geo C Wood, Chicago
A F Cooper, Alamo
Mrs Williams & c, do
Frank Happner, S F
Miss E Backer, Eugene
Miss G Love, do
C S Crunson, Albany
Geo Hoer, Helena
F Horr, do
Wm O'Neil, Yakima
Miss L Campbell, Eugene

INTERNATIONAL.

Mrs Frandell & c, Neb
E Schiller, Minn
W J Rancey, Ky
W E Lutle, wf & 3c, Corvs
M Speehun, do
A Andersen, do
H Hanson, do
E Gaudman, Minn
J Kinkade, do
J Henry, do
M Rice, do
D F Lind & wf, Dak
C A Lang, do
F P Andreas & c, Iowa
C L Andreas, do
A L Howard & wf, Ind
C F Andress, Mich
F L Andress, do
Miss Habb, Minn
H Maddock, —
G Wilson, Millsburg
C Day, Yaquina
N Hanson, do
H Parmer, do
A Barrett, do
J A Ware, Seattle
H S Nail, do
R Richardson, Chicago
T Richardson, do
M Battis, Oregon
W Moore, do
C Churchdale, Ore
T K Churchdale, Ore
H Cronger, Ind
H Coleman, do
M Seever, do
S Jure, Kas
T Nicols, do
C A Ceeter, Pittsburg
F Philip, do
Chas Matthewson, Duluth
A Vandsall, Seattle
Chas Enos, do
Mrs Eppiard, Grant's Pas
S Mickol, do
J Cornell, Douglas
D Inmar, do
Miss Gran, Iowa
D Spencer, Ore
W Chre & wf, Cal
B Adams & wf, Texas
D J Evens & wf, W T
C Thomas, S F
Miss Lewis & son, S F
H Mahan, S F
H Ludwig, Salem
F Peeble, do

Lion Excursion Party—

Miss Roee, Minn
Miss C Donalds, Minn
Miss C Conklin, do
Miss L Angus, do
Miss Ling, do
H Martin & wf, do
Mrs Nellis, do
Miss Bacon, do
Miss F Weeks, do

SSS

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC has more friends among the ladies than any other class. Its effect is wonderful on those who are broken down in health.

S. S. S.

Swift's Specific has cured me of a malignant breaking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Eczema by the doctors, four of whom treated me, with no relief. I candidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S., which, in my estimation, is invaluable as a blood remedy.

MISS JULIA DEWITT,
2227 N. Tenth St., St. Louis, Mo.

I was the victim of the worst catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No treatment benefited me, and physicians said I would never be any better. I took S. S. S. as a last resort, and it has entirely cured me. I have been well four years, and no sign of return of the dreadful disease. MRS. JOSEPHINE POLLOCK,
Due West, S. C.

I wish to proclaim to the world what S. S. S. has done for me. For the past ten years I have been troubled with dreadful eruptions on my face, caused by ivy poison. I was under the treatment of a number of physicians, but obtained no relief. I tried the best "blood purifiers" in the market, but without avail. I had given up all hope, thinking I could not be cured—but happening to read the Detroit Journal, I noticed S. S. S. advertised and read Mrs. Bradley's testimonial. I thought I would try this remedy. I have taken eight bottles, and THERE IS NOT A SPOT ON MY FACE. It has also cured me of chronic catarrh. I have never enjoyed better health than at present. I feel like a new person. I cannot find words to express my appreciation of its merits, and the gratitude I feel for the glad tidings that came to me through the reading of that advertisement. Wishing you every success, I am Yours truly,
JOHN OWEN, Montpelier, O.

Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only medicine which permanently cures Scrofula, Blood Humors, Cancer and Contagious Blood Poison. Send for book on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free.

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FAIRBANK'S
GOLD DUST
FOR EASY WASHING.
Ask your grocer for a free sample.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
(THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.)
Cure BILLIOUS and Nervous ILLS.
25cts. a Box.
OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

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but catching fleas."

In spite of this advice, quick work can be done well if you use

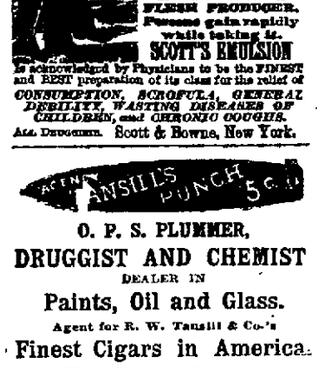
SAPOLIO.

It is a solid cake of Scouring Soap. Try it.

We are often in need of something to aid us in house-cleaning when in a hurry, something that will assist us deftly and do the work well. Such an aid can be found in SAPOLIO with which quick work without loss, or wasteful scrubbing—the only exception to the saying, "quick and well don't agree." Try a cake. No. 29.

Pronounced by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS.

ALL DRUGGISTS. Scott & Bowne, New York.



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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee WITHOUT their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. 48 page book of particulars free.
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MEN ONLY.
A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; CURE Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED parts of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT. Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs sealed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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An Instrument for Home Treatment
Cures ALL Diseases of Loc Rectum. New INVENTION! Send 3c for PAMPHLET No 8. Address M. E. F. Co., 704 Sacramento St., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Never yet cases cured in seven days. Sold @ $1 per box, 6 times quantity, $5. Docuta Mfg. Co., 104 Ellis street, S. F. Full directions.

OR. POWELL REEVES & CO.

The Old Reliable Specialist of many years' experience, treats with wonderful success, all LUNG, THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTULA,
RUPTURE cured without pain or hindrance from business.
Treats all forms of Throat, Lung, Nerve and Blood diseases, all Chronic diseases and Deformities far in advance of any institution in this country. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood disease can be cured for one-third the cost at our Dispensary.
LADIES By this treatment a pure, Lovely Complexion, free from sallowness, freckles, blackheads, eruptions, etc., Brilliant eyes and perfect health can be had.
That "tired" feeling and all female weaknesses promptly cured. Bloating headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion, Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal Weakness, Kidney complaints and change of life. Consult the old Doctor.
EYE AND EAR Acute or Chronic inflammation of the eyelids, or Globe and far or Near-sightedness, Inversion of the Lids, Scrofulous Eyes, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Abscess, Dimness of Vision of one or both eyes, and Tumors of Lid.
Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, Internal or External Deafness, or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.
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BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a disease most horrible in its result—completely eradicated without the use of mercury, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Tetter, Pain in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., Permanently Cured, when others have failed.
URINARY Kidney and Bladder troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.
PRIVATE DISEASES Blood Poison, venereal taint, gleet, stricture, seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual habit in mature years, speedily and permanently cured.
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Wonderful GERMAN
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THE OLDEST GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY for the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility, Vital Exhaustion Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood, Failing Memory, and Relaxed and Enfeebled condition of the Genito-Urinary Organs.
It speedily cures Impotence, Early Decay, Loss of Vigor, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, and all the train of evils of youthful follies and abuse, or EXCESSES OF MATURITY.
It permanently prevents all unnatural loss from the system, as thousands can attest who have used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century which it has been before the public.
It is indeed a wonderful remedy—toning the nerves, strengthening the muscles, checking the waste, invigorating the whole system, and restoring the afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPINESS.
The reason so many cannot be cured of Weakness and the above diseases is owing to complication called PROSTATORRHŒA with Hypersthesia, which requires special treatment.
DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No. 2, with one peculiar special treatment, is the only possible cure for PROSTATORRHŒA. By it MANHOOD is restored and the hand of time moved back from age to youth.
Price of Liebig's Invigorator, $5 per box of 3 bottles, $10. Sent to any address, covered securely from observation.
Dr. Liebig & Co. treat successfully by Homœopathy every form of SPECIAL, PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASES without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitality is drained from the body, numerous diseases follow that baffle ordinary treatment. If allowed to continue, the unnatural loss causes Consumption, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Insanity, etc. Cures guaranteed. Diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs, Kidneys, Liver and Bladder specially treated. DISEASES OF WOMEN SPEEDILY CURED.
Qualified and Responsible. Dr. Liebig & Co., from Europe, regular college-educated physicians, and are now in their nineteenth year of special practice.
If pimples appear on the face and body, if you become listless and easily tired and exhausted, look out for the complication with Seminal Weakness, discovered at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY. Known as Prostatorrhœa. DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No. 2 is the only known remedy for the above complication, Prostatorrhœa.
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NATURE'S BLOOD PURIFIER.
CURES Asthma, Bronchitis, Cancer, Catarrh, Consumption, Fevers, Malaria, Rheumatism,

CURES All Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, Stomach, Skin, Blood.
FEMALE COMPLAINTS AND PRIVATE DISEASES
The Power of the Remedy is
NOW FULLY DEMONSTRATED
In the marvelous cure of persons apparently beyond all human aid.
Lady attendant at office from 8 to 5 P. M.
Send for circular giving full history and explanation.
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The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and assumes charge of receivers.
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Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement. Protecting interests.
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N. J. PITTOCK, ... Vice-President
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Mortgage Trust Company.
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Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.
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Rates of Interest on Deposits:
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LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721
IN 11 YEARS.
Correspondence solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.
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Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.
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Vice-President.....C. H. LORBETT
Cashier.....C. A. WITTHAUER
Assistant Cashier.....R. J. CORBETT
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EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

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A. J. MILLER, President.
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Transacts a General Banking Business.
Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.
Special attention given to Collections.
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Issued on every part of the United States

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PORTLAND - OREGON.
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Vice-President.....J. LOEWENBERG
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COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.
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OF PORTLAND.
CAPITAL PAID IN - - - $200,000
Transacts a General Banking Business.
EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.
DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.
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OF PORTLAND.
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Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

EAST PORTLAND DID US UP.

The Portlands Batted Well, but They Could Not Bunch Their Hits.

The Willamettes Got Away With the Plum by a Score of 5 to 2—It Was an Interesting Game.

Washed with their success of last Sunday, the Portlands met the Willamettes at Riverside yesterday and succumbed to them gracefully to the tune of 5 to 2.

It was a fair game all the way through and was interesting to the end. There was a good deal of sharp fielding, and some banging fielding, as well, and both pitchers were batted freely. The Portlands were better at the bat than their opponents, but somehow they could not bunch their hits and make them count. Then again, nearly all their errors were costly. Landis's muff of W. Parrott's fly in the first, Spears's muffs of Neale's fly in the third and Tom Parrott's fly in the fifth, and McAndries's wild throw in the fifth gave the Willamettes four of their runs.

The grounds were not in good condition for ball playing. A portion of the diamond between the plate and first base had not been cleared of sod and the grass in the outfield had been cut only a short time before the game began.

For the first four innings the score was very close. In the fifth, when the East Portlanders added three runs to their record, a hilarious individual who had a seat on the bleaching boards cheered lustily and threw his white hat into the air and announced that the Portlands had no chance to win.

THE WILLAMETTES SCORED FIRST.

Tom Parrott started the game with a two-bagger to center field that McGuire could not have touched with a long pole and a net. Jiggs Parrott popped a fly that everybody thought Barker would capture, but he did not, and one of the Parrotts scored and the other ran to third. Jiggs stole third with a great slide that raised a big cloud of dust but he did not get a chance to cross the plate, Rankin and Neale striking out while "Scissors" Parrott was Vaughn's victim.

The Portlands' half was very short. McAndries was not wearing his batting clothes and the best he could do was to bang a short grounder that Morgan cared for. Garson followed with a short hit to Bailey and was cut off at first, and Cook cut all around the plate in the vain endeavor to bat Parrott out of the box.

Kerns opened the second with a rap to McAndries who tossed the ball to Vaughn. Turnbull made a short hit to Barker and never reached first. Morgan cracked a grounder that struck a piece of high ground and caromed out of McAndries's reach. Bailey's hit to center field advanced Morgan to second, and then he tried to steal third but McCarty cut him off.

The Portlands deserved a run in their half and would have made it but for Vaughn's ambition to cover too many bases off one hit.

"Fan him out" yelled a fellow on the bleaching boards as Vaughn faced Parrott.

Vaughn surprised everybody by lifting a high fly into right field.

"How is that?" roared the Portland contingent on the boards, as Neale began chasing the ball.

"Oh, it's all right," was the response.

Vaughn ran like a deer, as if he intended to make up for lost time. He entertained no idea of stopping and when he rounded the second bag he never dreamed that the ball had been returned to the diamond. When he reached third he found Parrott waiting for him and what a roar there was when the umpire declared him out.

It was Barker's turn next. He drove a liner whizzing into center field that would have scored Vaughn had he been content with two bases instead of three. "Sleepy" Morgan then put all his fingers and thumbs around the fly that went up from McCarthy's bat and held the ball on Barker, who had ventured off and scored a double play all by himself.

Tom Parrott dispelled some of the uncertainty about the result of the contest in the third by driving a scorcher that Landis could not capture. He ran to second while his brother Jiggs was being put out at first, and stole third very neatly. Then Rankin fanned out and decreased the Willamettes' chance for a run. Tom's turn was coming, but nobody knew it. Spears's fingers were too slippery to hold Neale's fly, and Tom came running home. Neale ran to second on a wild pitch and tried to sneak to third, but Barker's throw beat him there twenty feet or less.

In their third the Portlands had a lot of fun with the Willamettes and scored their first run. McGuire began with a short rap that Tom Parrott fielded in first-class style, but his throw got twisted out of Morgan's hands, and McGuire ran to second. Two wild pitches made his run count. Spears flew out to G. Parrott, and Landis to W. Parrott. McAndries landed a safe hit in left and died at first, Garson striking out.

Neither nine accomplished anything in the fourth. Both got a man to third base but the connections failed.

HOW THE WILLAMETTES WON.

Then the fifth opened and the Willamettes had things all their own way for awhile.

Bailey opened it with a long liner to right that was exhilarating. Spears had a hard run for Tom Parrott's fly and failed to hold it after all. Two men on bases and matters began to look serious for the Portlanders.

"Knock the ball over the fence," said a man on the boards as Jiggs Parrott came to the plate.

Jiggs bunted the ball to Barker, who tossed to McAndries and put Tom Parrott in the soup. McAndries was too anxious to make a double play but beat the chance by a throw that went past Vaughan, while Jiggs galloped to second. Rankin waited patiently at the plate until Barker had delivered four bad balls and was sent to first. Both moved up a bay while Neale was being fielded out at first.

It was "Scissors" Parrott's turn now. He has been doing but very little good batting this year, and when he came to the front with his willow on his shoulder everybody expected to see him retired in short order.

My! how he surprised them all.

He imparted the force of a catapult to his bat and drove a red-hot bee-liner high over the fielders' head and far into center field.

Whew! how the bleaching board yelled and threw up their hats.

Parrott, like Vaughn, wanted too much and never imagined that he would get caught. McGuire scraped up the ball in royal style and threw it to Barker, who tossed it to Cook, and Mr. Parrott was closed out before he knew what had happened.

That was the blow that crushed the Portlands. They never rallied. In their part of the inning they were disposed of in one, two, three order.

East Portland's half of the sixth was just as brief and sweet.

The Portlands displayed a little more spirit in their sixth, and made their second and last break in their row of door-knobs. It did not open very promisingly, for Garson, the first up, struck out. Cook went to first on called balls, and the outlook for a run looked slim indeed when Vaughn fanned out.

Barker donned his batting clothes about this time. He drove a scorcher to where Parrott's landed and made three bases on it, scoring Cook. "Scissors" Parrott repeated the bill to the field as soon as he could, and Bailey's throw to floor the pitcher at third, found a backstop in the back of Barker's head. Barker rolled on the ground as if he had been hit with a sand bag, but quickly gathered himself up and looked about for an opportunity to run home. McCarthy ended the fanning by a smart crack to Rankin and went out at first.

That ended the run getting. During the remaining three innings considerable sharp playing was done. Three double plays were made.

THE SCORE.

Willamettes.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Parrott, p.	4	2	2	0	16	0
W. Parrott, 3b.	4	1	0	3	1	0
Rankin, ss.	2	1	0	1	2	1
Neale, rf.	4	0	1	0	2	0
G. Parrott, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kerns, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turnbull, c.	4	0	0	12	2	2
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	1
Bailey, 2b.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Bachtel, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	34	5	7	27	26	4

Portlands.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
McAndries, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Garson, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Cook, 3b.	3	1	0	3	1	0
Vaughn, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Barker, c.	4	0	2	1	14	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	2	7	2	0
McGuire, cf.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Spears, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	2
Landis, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Total.	34	2	8	27	25	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Willamettes	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—5
Portlands	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

RIVERSIDE, May 30.—Attendance, 250. Earned runs—Portland, 1. Three-base hit—Barker. Two-base hits—T. Parrott, Vaughn and G. Parrott. Double plays—Morgan (unassisted), Turnbull and Bailey, McAndries and Vaughn, Landis and Vaughn. Passed ball—McCarthy 1, Turnbull 1. Wild pitches—Parrott 2, Barker 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr. John W. Timmons.

"SUBSERVIENCY."

PORTLAND, May 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your editorial of the 30th inst. you say that Mr. Elijah Smith alleges in his petition for an injunction that "the directors of the Oregon & Transcontinental resident in Oregon are not largely interested in said company, and are entirely subservient to the wishes and instructions from time to time received by them from New York through the president of said company, who is one Henry Villard."

For your information I would say that the gentlemen composing the Oregon board of directors of the O. & T. Co. in 1887, elected in the interest of Mr. Elijah Smith, who was made president, were: C. H. Lewis, owning one share; W. S. Ladd, ten shares; Joseph Simon, one share; C. A. Dolph, 102 shares; J. M. Fox, one share; Lloyd Brooks, one share; J. Bourne, jr., five shares; C. J. Smith, one share; Henry Failing, one share. It does not appear that the gentlemen composing the board that year, as above mentioned, were very largely interested in said company. If small interest owned by the Oregon directory indicates subserviency, it appears to be a matter of taste who the directors will be subservient to—Mr. Elijah Smith, 1887, Mr. Henry Villard, 1889. X.

Yet there seems to be a further difference. The men named by "X" as belonging to the O. & T. directory of 1887 are among the independent citizens and representative men of Oregon, while those who belong to Mr. Villard's directory in O. & T. are mere sojourners here as employes of the Northern Pacific, sent here and kept here to do just what they are told. The law of Oregon requires a majority of the directors to reside in the state. Compare the names in the O. & T. 1887 board with those in Mr. Villard's O. & T. board and see which list the better conforms to the spirit and intent of the law, and which is more likely to be "subservient." We may give further point to the contrast by remarking that "X" himself is another employe of the Northern Pacific railroad.

WHY LA GRANDE GROWS.

The Center of a Rich and Fertile Section That Is Pushing It Onward.

The Spirit of Progress Pervades the Air—Real Estate Sales Daily Increasing—New Additions.

The person who stands on the spur of the Blue mountains which gracefully extends its arm of protection around the south and west sides of La Grande can hardly believe his own eyes when he views the scene spread at his feet. Here a bustling, thriving city has grown within the space of four years. And although twice devastated with a destructive fire, it has continued to rebuild and spread till its limits reach almost to his very feet. And far beyond and on all sides is presented an ever-changing scene of busy progress. The newly finished cottage here, a score of new ones over there, and the clang of hammers on roof and spire all proclaim an onward march. It is an indisputable fact that La Grande built more last year, is building more now and has prospects of building more during the next twelve months than any place of equal population in the Northwest.

The reason for all this lies in the fact that La Grande is developing into a pushing, go-ahead place, and people have suddenly awakened to an appreciation of the opportunities that lie within their grasp. It is a matter which is susceptible of mathematical demonstration that LaGrande has a more extensive country, with a greater variety of resources, and better opportunities to become an important place than three-fourths of the towns with bigger names. In fact La Grande, with all its progress during the past twelve months, is still behind the country which surrounds it, and, in this particular, La Grande is in no sense of the word "overdone." Every improvement of the last year and a half, or of the last four years, has been made to meet the legitimate demands of the times. In fact, the town grows because it can't help but grow.

Grand Ronde valley, of which La Grande is the commercial center, is one of the most fertile sections in the Pacific Northwest. It supplies food for the miners, hay for the Columbia basin counties, barley for St. Louis breweries, horses for the East and cattle for the West. When other localities do not have what they want, they send to Grand Ronde after it. A crop failure here has never been known, and thirty-five bushels of wheat and seventy-five bushels of oats to the acre is not an extraordinary yield.

Located in such a country as this, and backed by such advantages as these, why shouldn't La Grande grow?

It has only been, however, during the past year and a half that La Grande has been making such pretentious strides, and the growth of the place during that time, and particularly in the last six months has been a matter of wonder. The reports of the town's progress that have heretofore been printed from time to time in THE OREGONIAN are not overdrawn, and as additional evidence of what the town is really doing it need only be mentioned that the progress of the place has far exceeded the expectations of its most sanguine inhabitants.

Real estate sales have doubled in number during the past month. An entire addition of twenty acres was recently sold in four days. Last week seventy acres were purchased, at the rate of $200 per acre, and thirty-five acres of the same was laid out as an addition and filed for record Friday.

One-eighth of this tract was sold the first day it was put on the market. It lies on a gentle slope and affords a very commanding site for residences, and is eagerly sought by those intending to build. The additional forty acres was bought by parties in Portland and will soon be laid out as an addition to LaGrande.

Work was commenced this week on the Peavey Elevator Company's building at this place. The main building will be 32x64 feet, with suitable additions, and will be 106 feet in hight, with a capacity of 100,000 bushels. It is the only complete elevator, with cleaning apparatus, the company will have outside of their terminal elevator at Albina. It is to be finished and in running order by August 1.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company last week gave orders for the laying of three-quarters of a mile of new side-track, and have also received six blocks of land north of their present yard, which is intended to be used for yard purposes.

The railroad officials have discontinued the yard crew at Umatilla and removed the switching engine and crew to LaGrande this week. This gives double yard service at this point, which has been found a very urgent need, owing to the rapidly increasing freight business.

Four acres of ground have been donated to the city to be improved as a public park.

The new city charter is now in effect and the first meeting of the new council will be held next week, at which time a large number of measures looking to the town's advancement will be acted upon, including an electric light plant, a flouring mill and a large number of public improvements.

ME. VILLARD AND HIS POLICY.

PORTLAND, May 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I enclose copy of a communication just received from Mr. Villard, and as it contains matter of public interest, especially at this time, I have no doubt you will gladly give it to the readers of THE OREGONIAN. The announcement that Mr. Villard would meet the citizens of Portland has in time past brought together audiences that filled the largest public hall in the city to an extent that standing room was scarcely obtained. It is to be hoped the same interest will be manifest when he makes his promised visit in June.

In former times Mr. Villard's friendship for Portland was unquestioned. He improved and developed this Northwest portion of our country so rapidly that it was difficult to realize and keep pace with the extent of his operations, and that without, as is usual, asking one dollar for subsidy. He met the people from time to time and laid his plans before them as if they were the stockholders and directors of his enterprises. Never was a promise, he made, unfulfilled until the disastrous time in the latter part of 1883 when affairs passed beyond his control. He is coming to us again with the same assurances of friendship, the same hopes expressed of furthering the interests of Portland and development of this Northwest coast upon which the permanent interests of Portland depends. Is it safe to believe in his promises, as before? Has Mr. Villard changed? If he has there must be some tangible evidence of it. If he is at this time inimical to the interests of Portland, and is endeavoring to regain control of the transportation interests of the Northwest, for the purpose of destroying our fair city in order to build up another, if under the guise of friendship he is endeavoring to crush us; if he is pursuing a course opposite of his former one, then the citizens of Portland owe it to themselves to gather the evidence of bad faith, confront and hurl it at him at the proposed meeting, and it will be an act of contemptible cowardice on the part of any citizen who has the proof, to absent himself from the meeting and not make it known.

But if, on the other hand, there is no evidence of bad faith or unfriendliness, and we have instead only the ambiguous giving out of those opposed to Mr. Villard who, during the intervening period between '83 and '88, had control of these corporations, and yet made no progress in the improvement and development of the country, or manifested any desire to do so, can this community upon such testimony, afford to array itself against the man who was at one time its acknowledged benefactor? It is to be hoped it will not. The experience of the past in our relations with Mr. Villard, is a much safer and better guide in our estimate of what the future will be, and should prevent the existence of unfounded prejudice. Yours truly, J. McCRAKEN.

MR. VILLARD'S LETTER.

Dear Colonel McCraken: When I last had the pleasure of a call from you here, you made me promise to give you timely notice of my intended visit to your city during the spring. Accordingly, I beg to inform you that I expect to reach Portland about the middle of next month. Not having been to the Pacific coast since the fall of 1883, I anticipate much pleasure in seeing the wonderful growth of the Northwest. In the meantime I look forward with special satisfaction to the opportunity I shall have of meeting once more my many friends in your good city. My pleasant expectations in this respect are not at all marred by the knowledge of the regretful fact, that certain causeless and inexplicable prejudices against me have taken hold of not a few minds among your citizens. In former days whenever I visited Portland I invited public conferences, with her people, at which I told them with frankness the plans which I had formed for their material benefit, which were afterward fully carried out. I desire to revive that practice during my coming visit. I wish to face in public meetings one and all of those who have formed misconceptions as to the direction in which the influence I have is now exercised in the transportation companies formerly controlled by me—let them come to such meeting prepared to say openly in what respects they think they have a right to find fault with me. I feel absolutely confident that I can fairly satisfy them that they are mistaken. I shall remind them, first, that I am the man through whom $50,000,000 were spent in four years within the borders of your state in improving and creating transportation facilities without asking for a dollar of local help; through whose efforts the western part of the state was connected with the eastern by rail; through whom Oregon obtained its first through rail connection with the Eastern states, and whom, in order to accomplish this, sacrificed his whole private fortune. I shall tell them without reserve what my real pleasure is, when all will see that I am not the champion of any particular section or corporation against Portland, but have remained what I always have been, and always expect to be, one of the truest and most useful friends your city and the whole Pacific Northwest has ever had. Sincerely yours, H. VILLARD.

EAST SIDE HAPPENINGS.

A Child's Leg Broken by the Fall of a Barn Door.

Beautiful Grounds—Grand Opening Excursion to Mount Tabor—New Pump in Operation—Foundmaster Appointed.

A terrible accident happened yesterday forenoon to the 2-year old child of Mr. Brandenstein, who resides near Mount Tabor. Dr. Dan. Rafferty, who was called out there to attend the little fellow, said he had his right leg broken in three places. There was a compound fracture between the ankle and the knee, a fracture just below the knee, and also above the knee. The child was playing near a heavy barn door that was leaning against the stable, and in some way pulled the door over on him, the leg being caught directly under it. Had the door fallen on the child's body he would have been instantly killed. The fractures were properly set without trouble, and the physician thinks that with care the child will recover, and the use of the leg will not be impaired.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

The grounds and parsonage of St. Francis church (Catholic) on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth have been elegantly decorated for the Kermess festival inaugurated there last night. "This is a festival," remarked Father Verhaag yesterday, "borrowed from the old country and not often seen in this country, but the most enjoyable affair." The grounds yesterday afternoon and at night were thronged with young and old who were evidently having a good time. Last night the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with gas and lanterns, and a more animated scene has never been witnessed on the East Side. The music was furnished by a brass band composed of students of the Mount Angel school and was excellent.

DID A RUSHING BUSINESS.

The street and suburban railways did an immense business yesterday, and their facilities were more heavily taxed than at any time since they were built. Two motors were used on the Sunnyside line, and even with the quick trips made there was always a great crowd at the street transfer and at the cemetery ready to get on the cars the instant they stopped. The two splendid open excursion cars were used, which were packed every trip. Even before the cars stopped, when arriving at Fifth street, the eager crowd would rush in mass to get on, and those on the cars had to be very nimble in order to get off the cars.

NEW PUMPS.

The new compound Worthington pump of the water company, was put in operation yesterday, and did good work for the first day. In a few days all the bearings will work smoothly, and then it will be known how to handle the new machine. The pump has an easy capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day, and can be made to throw at least 1,500,000 gallons. It stands on a concrete and brick foundation, which was prepared some time ago, and pipes arranged so as to take up the water from the springs.

WILL PUT IN A PUMP.

Judge Woodward was reported yesterday as having said that if water cannot be obtained in any other way on the high ground south of Stephens's slough he will put up a reservoir and pump and supply that neighborhood. It would be a great advantage for that section if this were done and facilitate building. A large number are ready to build as soon as water can be had.

NEW STOCK YARD.

The Oregon & California Company has built a new stock yard at the lower depot, for the purpose of unloading cattle from trains. For the past few days there has been an astonishing amount of stock arriving from the interior, including horses, cattle, sheep, chickens, etc. A large amount of this stock is sent on to the Sound country.

SHOULD VACATE.

There are two lots directly south of the springs from which the water company secures its water supply, occupied by two families. Councilman Shannan made a personal investigation yesterday and he thinks they should be required to vacate at once, as they are throwing their refuse where it is liable to contaminate the springs.

FLOWERS STOLEN.

A few days ago a lady planted some choice flowers on her infant's grave in Lone Fir and then when she went to the grave a second time she was grieved to find that the flowers had been dug up and taken away. It is not possible to think of an act more contemptible than that of robbing a grave.

TO TAKE A VACATION.

Miss Carrie Packard, principal of the Holladay school, will spend her vacation this year at The Dalles or at Astoria. She will leave after the annual election of teachers, which takes place next week. It is expected that the same corps of teachers will be employed for the ensuing year.

NEW FOUNDMASTER.

O. H. Embree, a young man from Sellwood, has been appointed poundmaster, and he has kept the pound full of stock ever since his appointment. Those who have been allowing their cows to roam at will, under the impression the city has no poundmaster, should "make a note" of Embree's appointment.

GRAND OPENING.

On or about the 7th of next month the Willamette Bridge Railway Company will inaugurate the operating of the Mount Tabor extension with a grand excursion. An especial invitation to Eastern visitors and tourists will be extended. It is thought the road will be in good shape by that time.

NOTES.

Tom Parrott has just received an installment of fine organs and pianos.

Work on the big fill at Asylum creek will begin in a few days.

GOLD IN THE OCEAN SANDS.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 28.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I would like some information regarding the gold-bearing sands of the beach. Are there any high bar deposits that carry fine gold aside from what the tide washes up daily? I am a fine gold miner; have mined for several years along Snake river, and have made a success of it. Any information you can give me regarding the bars on the coast of Oregon will be gladly received. I am a subscriber of THE OREGONIAN and an answer through the columns of your paper will reach me.

Yours respectfully, JOHN H. BACON.

[There is gold in the sands at the mouth of all of the Southern Oregon rivers, but it is so very fine that it does not pay for working. It has been tried by various machines, but none have yet proven successful.]

NEW SEASON'S STYLES.

Carpets, curtains, portieres, shades, etc. H. F. Gullixson & Co., 104 Third St., Abington building.

A bargain hunter can get a five-acre tract, one-half mile west of Mount Tabor, for $220. Address "Must Sell," care OREGONIAN. Part time.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"
U. S. Government Chemist.

SUMMER GOODS.

NEW PIQUES,
NEW LAWNS,
NEW NAINSOOKS.

L. SELLING & CO.

→THE SAILOR←
A cool, nice straw Hat, $1.50 each. Sent by express to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.75.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. Howe, Lessee and Manager.
COMMENCING
Friday Evening, May 31st,
For Only Two Nights and Matinee.
Cecilian Operatic Co.,
In Von Suppe's Comic Opera.
PRETTY GALATEA.

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. HOWE.....Lessee and Manager.
SIX NIGHTS AND MATINEE, COMMENCING
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th.
The Princely Favorites
JOHNSON AND SLAVEN'S
MAJESTIC AND MATCHLESS
MINSTRELS!
Gorgeous Transformation Scenes,
Superb and Costly Costumes,
Every Feature Entirely New.
Secure your seats at HOYT & CO.'S Music Store and M. GUNST & CO'S.

Don't Fail to Visit the
[illegible]
Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.
Third street, between Ash and Pine.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Cort's Standard Theater
Monday, May 27, 1889.
AN AVALANCHE OF STARS!
Europe's Greatest Musical Wonder, the 4—Carles—4. Mexican Beauty, Vanola; 3 Franklins; Miss Flora Hastings, Dick Devlin, Miss Ollie Singleton, and 30 other artists.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL!
Cor. Third and Alder Sts.
—SUPER-ATTRACTIONS TO-NIGHT—
THE GREAT PITROFF, the Living Panopticon KURTZ, the Champion Double Juggler of the world VERNELL, Lightning Change Artiste. RITA GARDNER, the Petite Wonder. Griffin & Langan, the Irish Celebrities, in conjunction with the strongest NOVELTY entertainment in existence.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York. Chicago. San Francisco

HOYT & CO.
107 First St.
(Successors to D. W. Prentice)
LEADING MUSIC DEALERS.
WEBER, EMERSON, STERLING PIANOS
And ESTEY ORGANS
Largest stock of Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$1.50 per load—from Wheeler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Salmon will receive prompt attention. W. & L. M. & M. CO.

[illegible]
Men's and Boys' Seersucker, Alpaca, Mohair, Cashmere and Calico
Coats, and Coats and Vests.
Large Assortment—Lowest Prices.
White Vests from $1 to $3 each.
Linen, Mohair, Seersucker and Silk-Finished DUSTERS; complete lines from $1.25 to $6.50 each.
Men's Business & Dress Suits
The largest stock in the city to select from—new lines just opened.
Boys' Summer Suits.
Elegant variety of new patterns just rec'd.
Boys' Knee Pants from 25c to $2 per pair. Boys' Waists from 15c to $1 each.
See the Fine French Percales Waists we are selling for 75c each, laundried. Boys' French Flannel Waists $1.50 each. Large assortment of patterns to select from.
Gents' Fine French Balbriggan Underwear.
Plain and Fancy Stripes ..... 75c per suit
Sold everywhere at $1.50 per suit.
STRAW HATS
For Men, Boys and Children—immense variety of new styles.
Twenty-five per cent saved by buying your Straw Hats of us.
[illegible]
—AND WILL OPEN TO-DAY—
Our New French Sateens,
NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE CITY,
[illegible] 25 CTS PER YD.
Call Early For Best Selections at
[illegible]
180 and 182 First St., and 9 Yamhill.

[illegible]
Because we cater to the people's wants. We give them honest value every time—that's why we've been rushed the past week. This hot weather makes the light-weight suits go, especially when we sell good suits for $10 to $20.
Don't put off buying. Now is the time, while we have plenty nice styles to select from.
→REMEMBER←
[illegible]
We do both kinds of work and our suits to order are guaranteed to fit better than any of our competitors.
KENNER AND ATTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.
[illegible]
→GREAT←
[illegible] SALE
THIS WEEK
25 Dozen Ladies' Silk Vests, all colors, at..... $1.00 each.
100 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, low neck, no sleeves, at..... 15c each.
75 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, blue and pink striped, at..... 50c each.
75 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, pink, blue and natural, at..... 40c each.
100 Dozen
EMBROIDERED MULL TIES
At 10c each, worth 25c.
50 Dozen
Children's Embroidered Bonnets
At 50c each.
Such Bargains as Above Only For Sale
—AT—
[illegible]
55 and 57 Washington St.,
Corner Third.
"EVER-READY" DRESS STAYS
Manufactured from FINEST SPRING STEEL Rubber Coated, Satine and Satin Covered.
GUARANTEED
Not to Rust, Break or Split. Stitched to the Seams. No pockets or hot irons required.
CAUTION. BEWARE of worthless imitations. See that "EVER-READY" is stamped on the back of each stay.
THE EVER-READY EXTENDERS
Are made of the same material, with elastic ends and Buckles.
Ask for the EVER-READY Stays and Extenders and take no other.
BROWN & METZNER, Agents,
635 Market St., S. F.
CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 156 First [illegible], corner of Morrison, Consultation free, 10 to 4.

15c—PER YARD—15c
[illegible]90th-Friday Surprise Sale
TO-DAY.
A + GRAND + BARGAIN
Don't Miss It!
We offer a magnificent line of [illegible] choice quality, solid colors, of Fine Worsted
[illegible]
At the Nominal Price of
15c Per Yard
TO-DAY ONLY.
A popular fabric for summer wearing toilets, beautiful shades, as [illegible] Black, Creams, Ecru, Tans, Light Blue, Rose, Shrimp, Light Blues, Strawberry, Gold, Gold Brown, Heliotrope, Red, Azuline, Dark Brown, Seal, Marine, Navy, National, Saphire, Peacock, Gobelin, Navy, Med. Grays, Light Grays, Med. Drabs, Light Drabs, Pearl, Ashes of Roses, Mahogany, light and dark; Old Rose, Cadet, Dove, Lilac, Lavender, Garnet, Cardinal, Neil, Resada, Bronze, Myrtle, Bordeaux, Lotus, Salmon, etc., etc. Over [illegible] shades shown. See display in Window.
Quantity will be limited to each purchaser. Come early for best selections.

Le Lee & Co.,
66 Washington St., - - - Bet. Third and Fourth
LADIES' UNDERWEAR, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND FANCY GOODS

ICE
NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.
On and after June 1st, 1889, the price of ICE, delivered, will be as follows:
10 to 20 lbs 1½ cents ℔ lb
25 to 100 lbs 1½ cents ℔ lb
110 to 200 lbs 1½ cents ℔ lb
Delivered Every Day.
No ICE for less than one cent per pound. For shipment outside of city, fifty cents per package shall be charged for shipping and packing.
PORTLAND ICE WORKS,
PORTLAND ARTIFICIAL ICE CO.,
W. H. Harris, Manager.
PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.,
Ladd & Tilton Co., Agents.
29m6

Oregon & Transcontinental Company.
Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 45½ Washington st., in the city of Portland, Or., on Monday, June 17, A. D. 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Portland, May 1, 1889. T. H. TYNDALE, Secretary.

WEINHARD'S
→THE BEST←
LAGER BEER
IN THE NORTHWEST.

MOSQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
Persian Rugs!
Lace Curtains and Portieres
A Full Line of the Above Goods Now Being Received.
WALTER BROS.
First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon.

JOSEPH GRAY & SON.
NEW STOCK.
Black Lace Scarfs,
Three Yards Long and upwards.
Parasols.
ABSOLUTELY FAST BLACK HOSE
35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Guaranteed.

THE CITY OF BERLIN.
Read the letter of J. B. Montgomery in the next issue of the Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 8
NORTH PACIFIC
Great Recue
WILL OFFER U
FARM WAGONS
OREGON HACK
SQUIRES' PAT. F
And all other goods at
Factory, Twenty-first and T streets
C. E.
W. JACKSON
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
L. C. HENRIC
E. H. SHEPARD.
SANBORN
MIRRORS
FRAM
170 and 172 First St., Portland, Oregon.
507-509 Market St., San Francisco.
114 South First St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Factory 710-722 Minna St., San Francisco.
THE CABOT CREO
These stains produce that soft, artistic effect in architecture on which the shingles are largely a specialty. The preservative principles in which the stain is compounded act in no other way and blend harmoniously with the wood, costing only half the price of [illegible]
KELLY, I
Agents for
CORNER FRONT AND
All varieties Patent Teeth, Silver-Steel X-Cut Saws; Diamond, Dexter and the great Wonder, 81 per foot. Warranted.
BOYNTON'S SAWS LEAD
Over 3,000 of th Northwest. This is having teeth for cut one-half time in cuttin Saws made of the fine
Double-Edged Pruni
MANUFACTURE
N. E. Cor. PARK and A st.,
FULLY WARRANTED
SAFEST.
CHEAPEST.
BEST.
The Trade Supplied.
NICOLL,
The la the city. Fabrics in different p ment cut Samples,
PERFE Fine Al Fine Al EXP
NONE
NICOLL,
No. 126 FIRST
NATHALY KOHN.
PEARLES
The Wholesale Wi
52 & 54 Fror
Sole Agents of th
"United We Stand" Ken
Peruvian Bitters.
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Portland, Or.
Guns, Ammunition, Fish
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